WANT

CORNED

BEEFAN

CABBAGE!

SOME

WITH THIS BLACK

BAG AND MAYBE

SOMEBODY WILL

STICK#100,000

# AJOR SAYS MCLEAN IS

Wired 200 Times He Would Testify," Confilential Man Tells Sendors; "He's Gone as Far He Could for a Friend, and for Nothing."

SOCIAL" VISITS MADE TO SLEMP

entifies "The Party" as Walsh and as Slemp; When Cornered, He Says "There's No Explanation;" Bought a Code.

HINGTON, March 11 .ned as chairman and member of the Public Lands Committee,

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 11.er examining telegrams from ree Rivers, N. M., the ranch e of former Secretary of the or A. B. Fall, in executive the Senate Oil Committee led its public hearings today recalling John F. Major, one of agents of E. B. McLean, pubve some bearing. Senator Walsh

tee tomorrow. All the ng and H. E. McKenna of the te House staff. McKenna, who that Secretary Slemp was leav-

t Harry F. Sinclair, his personal J. W. Zevely, na, and H. M. Blackmer of Votes Officially Canvassed by Seche Midwest Refining Co. had held rence at Fall's ranch as earas 1921. There was nothing to w, they said, what the subject ference was. The Pio Co., one of the companies ed by Sinclair, was a submy of the Midwest company, is a subsidiary of the Stand-

d Oil Co. of Indiana.
A subpena was issued today for E. L. Doheny testified before he would get the loan to imrom McKinney, but later had ajor said McLean had not told about the conference which it Atlantic City in mid-Decem ore Fall wrote the com-The witness testified last that McLean and Fall disfore the Oil Committee.

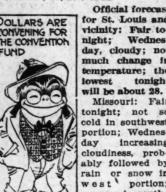
pressure of hard-hitting ion Major explained more of the mysteries of the elegrams. One of those to without name in the s. he said, was C. Bascom ned from Florida and upace at Slemp's invitation. ted the calls were "purely

explained as referring to "E. ter, attached to the office ey-General Daugherty. He ester on one occasion had him to come to the departhad indicated that "somemight be expected soon, but azy as to details.

terious "Willis" referred edly in the telegrams as after McLean's , interests was identified by Major as J. Lambert, the publisher's McLean has been "eager" before the committee mid, and "sent 200 teleto his agents telling them he irrespective of their

(Dem.) of Montana. He d on Page 2. Column 3.

Official forecast



day, cloudy; not much change in temperature; the lowest tonight will be about 28. Missouri: Fair tonight; not so cold in southwest portion; Wednes day increasing ably followed by rain or snow in west portion; warmer in south-

west portion.

Illinois: Gener

Soldiers' Home.

Scott has been at the hospital

of the County Farm at Belleville,

since Thursday. His hands-the

hands that held a rifle at Chateau

Thierry until shrapnel tore off the

man's nose and upper lip at the

fensive—are being treated by a

a six-mule team as a freighter be

tween Bismarck and Jamestown

fingers. When he climbed down from his wagon at Bismarck, the

Came Here to Hospital.

He was being paid \$6 a day wher

he worked, but he couldn't work

with frozen hands. He knew there

was a veterans' hospital at St.

Louis, and "so I decided to go there—I never thought for a minute

they wouldn't take me," he told a

Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday.

was in a Government hospital in

France," he added simply.

gave the hands attention.

me to the station and I was given

ing house. The next day, after

had spent my money for food, I

asked a man on the street how to

get to the Veterans' Hospital. He

turned me down. Said I hadn't

got my hands injured in the serv-

"I didn't know what to do-but

thought about East St. Louis,

hospital."

a bed at the free (municipal) lodg-

marck.

to be amputated.

hands were frozen.

ally fair tonight, receded by unsettled in northeast portion; colder n northeast portion; Wednesday

### PAINTER PAINTS AS TAILOR o Tailor Appeals 50-50 Award and

Is Ordered to Pay More Than He Received. Mrs. J. W. Johnston of 5229 Garfield avenue, whose husband paints houses, wanted a smart tailored the St. Clair County poorhouse. suit in 1920, so she and her hus

band went to see J. White, ladies' tailor, of 1942 Semple avenue. White informed them that he made "Paris model clothes," \$350 a suit. But he said he'd make a \$350 Pari. sienne for Mrs. Johnston for \$115. About that time Johnston told White he was a good painter and wanted to know if White needed

his place retouched. White said he did, so they agreed that White would make the suit and Johnston would work it out with a can of paint and a brush. White made the suit and Johns

ton painted the house and then the trouble started. Mrs. Johnston said she didn't think the Paris model was a Paris model and White didn't think Johnston had done \$115 worth of painting. White sued in a Justice of the Peace court for \$115 and Johnston sued for \$186.20. The Justice of the Peace heard it and decided that neither of them deserved anything.
White appealed the case, and it

was heard yesterday in Circuit Judge Grimm's court. The jury allowed White his \$115. They also t a message to McLean advising \$186.20. Making Johnston's 149 hours, at \$1.25 an hour, worth ladies' tailored suit. 1920 model.

# vers telegrams indicated ONLY SIX CONSTITUTIONAL

retary of State Show Fifteen Were Defeated.

Six of the 21 proposed constitupeople of Missouri at a special ection held throughout the State Feb. 26 weer adopted, according to at Jefferson City by Secretary of

Those which passed were amend-Number 4 is the amendment which would authorize a State bond issue of \$4,600,000 to complete 29. Not knowing the city, he got payment of the soldier bonus, No. off at the Wabash's Delmar boulewould increase the number of vard station to look for the Vetervotes of State Senators required to ans' Hospital. The hands were that McKinney did not have remove a State official in impeach- paining him again, and he went ment proceedings from 12 to 23.

No. 9 would enable the opening of ballot boxes in the investigation of election frauds and the Then the doctor came, took one use of ballots in evidence in the look at his hands, Scott says, and trial of election fraud cases. No. declared: "Man, you need to go to 18 would make the practice of the hospital." nepotism by a public official ground for removal from office. No. 19 is the Kansas City improvement bond proposition and No. 21 is the schedule to put into effect those amendments which were

### You Cannot Afford to Be Without a Car

Don't let the idea that you cannot afford a car get in the way of your owning and

If you have to wait a while good, dependable one that

Such cars are advertised daily over in the Post-Dis-patch's classified "Automotest they will usually prove themselves more valuable to you than the prices asked for them. biles" columns. By every

The Post-Dispatch as questioned by Senator The Perfect Market-Place Twelfth Bl. and Olive Street

# AID HERE, FOUND 25 PCT. TAX CUT

Milton Scott, Who Sought In Special Message He Asks for Immediate Reduction Entrance to City and Veterans' Hospitals Cared of Levy on Income Due for at Belleville. This Year.

WOULD SIDETRACK NO QUESTIONS ASKED BY ILLINOIS OFFICIALS OTHER LEGISLATION

His Frozen Hands Improved Conference of Leaders in -Legion Post Raising House Had Decided Not Secret Service Men "Lis-Funds to Send Him to to Attempt Reduction Before June 15.

Milton Scott, the wounded war By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 11,veteran, who, penniless and with President Coolidge today sent a both hands frozen, applied 10 days special message to Congress recago at the City and the Veterans' ommending that a reduction of 25 per cent on income taxes for 1923 to be refused because there was no be authorized before March 15. stretching of rules at those institu-The President believes that the

> justify the laying aside of all other legislative business for its consid-The text of the message follows: "It has been my earnest hope that a 25 per centum reduction in taxes to be paid for the curren

mportance of the reduction would

start of the Allies great counter offore the 15th of March current. "Ought to Be Unanimous." physician daily.

No longer are they black and "Many people have been expect ing that such would be the case twice normal size. But they are still raw and ugly, and part of two and deferred their tax returns ac cordingly. It is a matter of such fingers on the left hand are soon no hesitation in recommending The present trials of the man whom misfortune had already muthat the public welfare would be much advanced by temporarily tilated began late in February. laying aside all other legislation Scott, a common laborer, none too and enacting a resolution for this hardy for trying work, was driving

N. D. It was a bitter cold day, and the tightly-rapped lines cut off the blood's circulation from his "The taxpayers, the business innance; in fact, all the elements that go to make up the economic welfare of the people of America

"It would remove an element of incertainty from the current fiscal strong stimulant to business with its resultant benefit to the wage earner and the agriculture of our

tion, and there is every prospect saloons, without apparent fear of Scott's funds consisted of \$30, of resulting benefits which would interference. he very great.

and he spent \$27.60 for a ticket to St. Louis. Foolishly, he failed "It would be a positive step in to have his hands treated at Bisthe right direction, which is more "They didn't hurt-were needed at this time to justify the just kind of hard," he explained. confidence of the population that the Government is intent solely on But the frozen members began the promotion of the public wel paining him soon, and while fare without regard to any collatchanging trains in Minnesota, he eral objects." had a physician treat them. The

doctor refused any payment for the Surprise to House Leaders.
The President's message came service to the veteran, as did also a physician at Centralia, Mo., who somewhat as a surprise to House Republican leaders, who yesterday turned down definitely plans to put Scott had just 55 cents when he through at this time such as resoreached St. Louis the night of Feb. ution as he recommended. They

going to take eare of me, until they asked me where I lived," Scott said. "I wouldn't lie to them, and then they said they couldn't take me because I was a nonresident.

Thought they were payable this year have been introoped one man watched the office with binoculars, another listened to telephone conversations on the tapped wire into the office. All the porter Pennsylvania, Republicans. These were considered yesterday by the listened to the said they couldn't are members of the server at the Republican members of the listened to the state office with discompanied to the dance by the discompanied to the dance by the fer with L. F. DeHart, Pronhibition one man watched the office with binoculars, another listened to telephone conversations on the tapped wire into the office. All the representatives Chindone man watched the office with binoculars, another listened to telephone conversations on the tapped wire into the office. All the representatives Chindone man watched the office with binoculars, another listened to telephone conversations on the tapped wire into the office. All the representatives Chindone man watched the office with binoculars, another listened to telephone conversations on the tapped wire into the office. All the representatives Chindone man watched the office with binoculars, another listened to the dance by the fer with L. F. DeHart, Pronhibition ords do not disclose that National man accompanied to the dance by the fer with L. F. DeHart, Pronhibition ords do not disclose that National man accompanied to the dance by the fer with L. F. DeHart, Pronhibition ords do not disclose that National man accompanied to the dance by the fer with L. F. DeHart, Pronhibition ords do not disclose that National man accompanied to the dance by the fer with L. F. DeHart, Pronhibition ords do not disclose that National man accompanied to the was appointed to a new term accompanied to the dance by the series of the with L. F. DeHart, Pronhibition ords do not disclose that National man accompanied to the was ap And I wasn't an emergency case, the Republican members of the on Jan. 14 were heard by the listhey decided, because I'd already Ways and Mans Committee, meet- tener-in. been treated by those other doc- ing with Longworth, and it was de-"The policeman argued with now, but to put it forward if the morning, but left about noon and President Acts Adversely in three or four of the doctors, but revenue bill which carries the pro- did not return that day. it didn't do any good, so he took vision meets with delay in enact-

### CONGRESS ALONE TO BLAME IF TAX CUT took me there in his car, but they

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called Dr. Ryan to see what to do, and he said: "We'll treat him, of course, and then send him to December address have not been to been cated him in a lawyer's office.

The principal recommendations called Prather at a number of places about town, and finally located him in a lawyer's office.

Cated him in a lawyer's office.

The principal recommendations called Prather at a number of places about town, and finally located him in a lawyer's office. acted upon. Even the intimations Dr. Lawrence Ryan, city physical conveyed by the White House last distance and get the St. Louis mestan, had the veteran placed in St. week that the President would like sage. The investigators here had cian, had the veteran placed in St. Mary's Hospital at the county's ex-pense, and a few days later he was lution making immediately effectively had tapped the telephone of removed to the County Farm hos- tive the 25 per cent reduction on the lawyer's office, and were lis-

# PRESIDENT URGES HEBER NATIONS WILL BE FIRED AS RESULT OF BEER SCANDAL. UNLESS HE QUITS STATE JOB

and Brother, Dry Agent, Who Is in Hospital

HEBER NATIONS.

GUS O. NATIONS.

Contempt of Federal Court.

RUMELY PARDON IS REFUSED

of Former Editor.

# TAPPED WIRES TO PRATHER'S OFFICE

tened In" on Calls in Jefferson City and Kansas City.

MESSAGES TO **BREWERY OVERHEARD** 

That Deal Is Off, There's Something Hot On," Was Statement Made Over Phone on Jan. 17.

Wire-tapping, in the fashion of melodrama and the movies, was an important part of the inquiry made by Government Secret Servbrewers, that he paid \$15,000 to Charles S. Prather, State Food and purpose, which ought to be by Drug Commissioner, for such pro-

With pliers and listening-in equipment, the investigators "cut in" on "Harrison 7798," Prather's Kansas City office; "Jefferson City 60," Prather's office in the Capitol Building; and the local telephone of the Griesedieck Brewery, 1900 Shenandoah avenue. These operations were in the middle of January, when the men of the intelligence unit, of the Federal Internal Revenue Department, began their endeavor to learn the facts "It is impossible to see that any and fix the responsibility for the extensive sale of beer, in St. Louis

sas City. The investigators, in St. Louis a day or two before, learned that Prather was to be in Kansas City on the 14th, and that brewery representatives would try to reach him at "Harrison 7798" that day, or at "Jefferson City 60" on the following day, Jan. 15.

How Investigators Worked. David Nolan, St. Louis representative of the intelligence unit, and several investigators accomand several investigators accoman panying him, arrived in Kansas Carpenter today and given 30 days Hyde to Be Here Tomorrow. City Jan. 13. They learned that in which to show cause why he

Commissioners Prather and Nacided not to press for the action tions were in the office during the

One of the calls heard during the By the Associated Press. afternoon was the of Commissioner Nations, who asked for Prather, and when told that A. Rumely, former editor of the until I first had taken it up with Prather, and when told that A. Rumely, former editor of the Prather was not in, left a request New York Mail, convicted of violathat Prather call up the Dixon Ho-tel and ask for "Sharp." Nations refused by President Coolidge-BY MARCH 15 FAILS called again for Prather later, but Prather had not returned or re- the President, however, to an ap- erably exercised about the effect on

walked across the Free Bridge, I went to the police station. They called Dr. Ryan to see what to do, and he said: "We'll treat him, made by President Coolidge in his rejection of pardon primarily en the fact that him, made by President Coolidge in his rejection of pardon primarily en the fact that he had not as yet begun serving the sentence imposed upon him.

The Governor, in determining to he had not as yet begun serving the sentence imposed upon him.

Radio Programs Page 31 the Want Ads

# REMOVED FROM THE STATE CAPITO

With Political Campaign Ahead, Governor Will Relieve Administration of Heavy Burden.

### LABOR COMMISSIONER IS STANDING PAT, HOWEVER

Showdown Likely Here Tomorrow, When Governor Will Be in St. Louis; Heber Nations Says "It Would Be Discourteous to Discuss Matter With Anyone but Governor."

Gov. Hyde will fire State Labor Commissioner Heber Nations as an outcome of the exposure of the "protected beer" scandal in St. Louis, unless Nations resigns, the Post-Dispatch learned today from an authoritative source,

from his administration is to announce the name of his snecessor, officials at Jefferson City said, as Nations is holding office under appointment to an unexpired term which ended June 14 last, his tenure being merely until his successor is ap-

This development, close on the heels of the resignation Sunday of Charles S. Prather, of Advance, as Commissioner of Pure Food and Drugs, discloses that the Governor is trying to clear the smell of beer out of the State Capitol to relieve the Republican State administration of a heavy political burden on the eve of the State campaign, even as President Coolidge is trying in Washington to wipe away the smear of oil which TOOK GIRL PRISONERS TO DANCE has besmirched the Republican National administration in the

Hyde declined to comment for ution as he recommended. They had aregued the legislative jam would not permit action before March 15.

Representative Longworth, Ohio, Republican leader, said he was not Republican leader, said he was not certain what response would be

Commissioner Nations said this til his successor is appo

newspaper reporters if I intended to resign my position as a State of-ficial. If I had any such thing tions by simply appointing his sucthe Governor."

Gov. Hyde talked at Jefferson consideration may be given by er State officials who were consideration. peal for commutation of Rumely's their party's chances of success a

dal on Peb. 21 in a statement by his brother Gus to the St. Louis Star, soon after the Post-Dispatch exclusively had published first news of a Federal inquiry into the sale of protected beer, which had for a personal interview with his involved two State officials. Gus

All Hyde has to do to eliminate the Labor Comm

pointed and qualifies.

Sheriff at Waukegan, Ill., Cited for beginning of a National campaign,

Gov. Hyde in Kansas City today Nations in that statement sy the Associated Press.

Said he had no information that that his brother Heber was one of CHICAGO, March 11.—Sheriff Commissioners Nations intended to the State officials to whom refer-

Into a nearby doctor's office.

A nurse there refused his 55 certain what response would be made to the message and pointed out that the only means of getting out that the only means of getti

"I have been repeatedly asked by lewspaper reporters if I intended would be no Labor Commissioner.

ence here last night at the Mel-Prather boarded a night train for

Calls From St. Louis.

At 4:03 p. m., and again at several weeks ago lost his final appeal in the Supreme Court and the several weeks ago lost his final appeal in the Supreme Court and the Commissioner Nations gust go as a sincer Nations desires to hold a secretic to party expediency.

The Government of Rumely's chances of success at the election next November, and authoritative source that Commissioner Nations desires to hold a sincer Nations desires to hold a specific to party expediency. ficers of the intelligence unit of the Federal Internal Revenue Depart-





# U. S. OFFICIALS KNEW OF DOHENY LOAN TO OBREGON

Oil Magnate's Statement of \$5,000,000 Advance Fails to Disturb Daugherty Investigators.

WITNESSES ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON

Regular Republicans on Committee Take Little Part in Work Preliminary to Hearing.

st-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, March 11 .-Witnesses for the Senate investigaty have begun to arrive in Washington. They are taken imme-

plans call for evidence at | millions of dollars. the first hearing concerning the Cantu revolution in Lower California, some of the details of which been decided by Republican leaders

Dispatch yesterday.

After examining material dealing with the subject Senator Wheeler last night reiterated he would be ble to make good on the charges that Daugherty and oil interests aided the revolution. ratic members of the committee

tion was called to a statement given out by Doheny in which he told of

Known to State Department. The Doheny loan to Obregon was

ration of the stories of gunrunning of Calexico, Cal., who professes to know of the promotion of the Can-tu revolution in Lower California with \$1,000,000 of American oil

In his letter to the committee, Dobbon mentions both Former Sec-Dobbon mentions both Former Sec-A subpena has been issued for meant by a telegram from McLean asking that he find out "in care asking that he find out "in care." ased on heresay or direct knowl-This makes it necessary to

general attempt is being made can officials to discredit ler investigation by state-Daugherty continues to remain silent in the face of new charges almost every day.

Senators Moses and Jones, the Deny Wood's two regular Republican members By the Associated Press.

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BECRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN

In the Spring the renter's fancy fondly turns to thoughts of buying a home. If you have a house or lot for sale, this is the ripe time to find a buyer-and the way to find one is through a "keal Estate" ad in

THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Want Directory The Perfect Market-Place

### To Preside Over Trial of Sinclair Oil Leases



BLAKE KENNEDY, Judge of the United States Court for will preside at the trial of the Govtion of Attorney-General Daugher- ernment's suit for cancellation of the Mammoth Oil Co. (Sinclair lease on the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve. The first hearing takes diately to the office of Senator place on March 13. Judge Kennedy Wheeler, "prosecutor" for the Sen-ate committee, who announced that hearings would begin Thursday. is 50 years old and has been Fed-eral Judge for three years and hearings would begin Thursday.

as told unofficially to the commit- to let Daugherty hang to his job tee, were published in the Post- pending the early hearings to see

Wood Not Questioned.

It is pointed out that if the Attorney-General should be shown in trying to avoid the calling of Mca bad light it would not be neces- Lean from Palm Beach to testify. Chairman the Demo- for the end of the investigation in Harry F. Sinclair, he said, told him order to act, and there is every that all efforts to keep Harry reason for believing that the hear-lings of the first few days will de-failed. He then went to Zevely to friends of Daugherty are making to cide whether Daugherty is to remain in the Cabinet until the end McLean, but was told that it was of the investigation and then re- usele sign, or be thrown out summarily. Leonard Wood Jr., who made man,"

a \$5,000,000 loan to Fresident Orbert the charges concerning Jake gram to McLean, referred to Berregon the Senator immediately recalled that Doheny had testified a deal with Major General Wood that in 1920 he contributed to both the Democratic and Republican to get a job in the Cabinet in re-United turn for the support of General Wood by the oil interests for the Republican presidential nomination, was called yesterday to the made with the knowledge of the half an hour he was sent away office of Senator Wheeler. After

without being questioned. It was recalled by one of those who had an intimate part in the which agents of the Department of Justice failed to hait, if was announced, a subpena has been issued for Harris S. Obbon, former Mayor elected President there would be no American intervention in Mex-ico, Doheny apparently lost his enthusiasm for the Democratic can-didate. Doheny is supposed at that

indictments in New York in conful manner bank about matter I Lean, Major had indicated distrust oction with liquor withdrawals will talk to you about over the tele- of Duckstein, but the witness said and alleged attempted bribery of phone later." Daugherty and his laids in New York. The subpena calls for passes," the witness said. "I didn't "How many of the ments that it is "purely political." of Means, who formerly was a Department of Justice agent.

Deny Wood's Story.

of the committee, are taking vir-tually no part in its preliminary Belle Hamon, 16-year-old daughter on tkeep a record on what a check March 15." work, leaving it to Wheeler and of the late Jake Hamon, wealthy was drawn for," said Major, adding Prookhart to go as far as they oil man and Oklahoma Republican that he did not know why McLean when asked if there was any hesplease and hit as hard as they can. leader, departed last night for asked the question. This is taken to mean that it has Washington in an attempt to persuade the United States Senate to this telegram? Senator Dill (Dem.) allow her to deny charges that her of Washington asked, after estab-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH after had attempted to arrange a lishing that the McLean query had corrupt political deal with Major- been sent in the Department of General Leonard Wood. She took Justice code. "I didn't decode it," she said her father had given her stein decoded it. He returned it aber Audit Bureau of Circulation.) and left a note for her mother say- to me decoded." MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. ing, "Mother, dear, I've gone to tell the Senate about daddy. I think he'd like me to. Don't worry. I'll be a good girl. Olive Belle."

St. Louis Negro Robber Paroled. JEFFERSON CITY, March 11 .-A sich parole was granted by Gov Lean's attorney. The publication Hyde yesterday to Harry Jackson, of telegrams containing this name negro, sentenced to the peniten-tiary from St. Louis on April 14, of Ohio to issue a statement saying arrier or out-of-town 1919, to serve 10 years for first- he had no idea to whom the mes-onth: Sunday, 10c a degree robbery. Jackson is said by sages referred.

the prison physicians to have an incurable disease. He is paroled to friendly mood and nothing more den of the Mutual Oil Co. It was will be requested from your end," decided to question him about the McLean had been assured in one sending of Marines to Teapot Dome heny lease; presumably the work his brother, Ben Jackson of St.

egram saying "Harry out of city," the witness answered: "To the best

want to be frank with you because
I want to get away from here."

Stewart of the Scandard On Other
Indiana and H. M. Blackmer of the
Midwest Refining Co., between Jan. He then demanded that a tele-gram sent by E. S. Rochester of the Justice Department to McLean on Jan. 16 be read. This message warned McLean the oil committee was looking into his bank accounts. The code telegram sent to continue construction work on the McLean review that "Eved arrests."

Awaits Advice of Counsel.

President Coolidge will be guided by the advice of the special oil counsel in acting on the offer made yesterday by Edward L. Doheny to continue construction work on the continue construction. McLean saying that "Eyed expects

"I think Eyed in the code meant OIL SCANDAL Mr. Rochester," Major went on.
"for I saw him on that day. He
told me in substance what the telegram said, and I put the message on the private wire." The code word for Rochester, he plained, was a part of the De-

# Major Again Grilled as to

ination. "Rochester asked you to

come to the Department of Justice

"And you wired then that he

(Rochester) expects something?"
"Yes, sir. I imagined that Roch-

told McLean that Rochester ex-pects something?" Major then de-

"Another telegram, mentioning

"Was this a purely social call on

Shorham Hotel," Major said. "Did

he give you any message?" Senator

"Yes, he did," Major returned.

say he only wished he could re-

turn to Florida, because his trip

"Willis" and "Lambert."

Senator Adams (Dem.) of Cole-

rado fixed some dates. Rochester

wired McLean on Jan. 16 about the

committee's search for bank ac-

ounts, it appeared, and had given

"So it wasn't news when you

"It was to me," Major replied.

"I didn't know Rochester had

Walsh put in a telegram men-

ioning "Willis" and "Lambert" at

he same time. It was a challenge

of the witness' statement that his

term "Willis" meant Lambert.

"Have you any explanation to

"You want to know why I call

"There's no explanation," the

make of this?" asked the Senator

him Willis one time and Lamber another?" said Major.

Tired of Hunting Duckstein

partment of Justice code.

He then began to explain that

didn't want to be going all over

town looking for Duckstein whenever I wanted to send a message."

"How many of these codes did

"I don't know of any more," said

"Absolutely none," Major said

McLean is ready to testify, he

"He's wired on 200 occasions

At one point when he was asked

why he didn't use Slemp's name in his telegrams instead of the

phrase "The man I returned with."

Major said it was for the same rea-

son that people "Write letters in

stead of putting their private busi-

mittee adjourned until 10 a. m. to-

1, 1921, and March 1, 1924,

storage tank at Pearl Harbor,

NOW ABOUT TO

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Hawaii, at his own expense.

Major was excused and the com-

As yet the committee has re-

ness on a post card.'

morrow.

"That's part of it,"

wired previously.'

Major the same information Jan.

did him a world of good."

Dill asked.

Lean talked to Falt. The McLean party, which included W. O. Duckstein, the publand see him?" he asked. "Yes, lisher's private secretary, remained sir. at the beach city two hours, but Major said that he did not know what his employer and Fall had talked about. He had "naturally about the inquiry." inferred" from the newspaper acounts of Fall's later statement to the committee, he said, that Mc- clared it meant that Rochester ex-Lean had discussed the matter.

"I knew McLean didn't go to "The party" as expecting Major to see him ,the witness said, referred Atlantic City to say howdy-do to Mr. Fall," he said. fr. Fall," he said.

Senator Bursum (Rep.) of New the President. "Mr. Slemp asked

Mexico read from a transcript of me to come and see him," Major Major's testimony on March 8, in said. which the witness first told of the Mr. Slemp?" "Absolutely. I McLean-Fall conference at Atlan- wasn't in Mr. Slemp's office three tic City. Major had said, Senator minutes." Bursum insisted, that he knew Fall | Major expostulated that he'd and McLean discussed the matter of Fall's story that McLean had this thing began and had told Mcloaned him \$100,000.
"I inferred that was the purpose

of the visit," Major insisted, "because the papers came out with the story. I'm merely inferring that." Major went on to explain several of his telegrams under questioning. By his message to McLean, saying that A. Mitchell Palmer had "par-ties working on Walsh," Major said he meant simply that there were people inquiring of Walsh as to whether McLean was to be called

He testified that the telegram stying he was busy with Curtis, Underwood and "Zev" meant he was enlist his aid to a similar end for

Major said he thought "that message said "that man" was to Senator Walsh. With Baruch, the witness went

on, he had "discussed Mr. McLean witness finally responded. There was a ripple of laughter and Mahighly of you." "That's not sur-Senator Walsh put in, 'he's a friend of mine." shame." continued Major, "tha Ned McLean was mixed up in this

thing for nothing." "What was he (Baruch) going ice, because he "naturally wanted to see me about?" Senator Walsh to send some messages in code' asked. "Do you know whether he did see me or not?" "I don't think

A Hypothetical Question. Major was asked what was he had told McLean later to dis-

alk to him. Senator Walsh read a code mes-Senator Dill. "There were three sage to Major from McLean on the being used." same day, which said "this is a Miss Hamon Goes to Capital to hypothetical question," and desired Major. "I've destroyed the other to know whether banks keep a rec- code since Mr. McLean got back ord of indorsements on checks. from Florida, and made up anoth-

"I answered that the bank did er which will be in use until

"Where did you go to decode to Washington to testify. added, and later he said the publisher had been "eager to come." that he was coming here, no matter no baggage except a violin which Major said. "I imagine Mr. Duck- what we all say." Major said. could for a friend, and all for noth-

> Bought a Private Code. Major explained that later he had purchased a private code. He said that messages signed "John" were his, and that when the telegrams, mentioned "Willis" they meant Wilton J. Lambert, Mcrecently led Senator Willis (Rep.)

when asked about the identity of

Co. was one. The Three Rivers messages exof my knowledge, it's Mr. Daugh-grty. Mr. McLean and Mr. Daugh-erty were very warm friends."

der a dragnet subpena calling for all telegrams received or sent by Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, J. W. Zeve-A moment later, under repeated ly, a Sinclair attorney, Robert questioning, Major exclaimed: "I Stewart of the Standard Oil Co. of

something." Major continued, re-ferred to Rochester.

He "Expects Something." Senator Walsh pushed the exam-

clair in regard to Teapot Dome. Harbor (Hawali) naval projects, which is supervising the work, and magnitude as on its complexity. construction of which was part of which states that abandonment of The complexity of the remainder the Doheny contract, will continue, although the money to pay for them under the contract will be impounded. Doheny has personally "The greater part of the comguaranteed his company against loss plicated material schedule," con-

vestigation is almost in sight. A had to be especially manufactured. couple of days of Edward B. Mc- The salvage of such of this as has Lean, investigation of the story told not yet been delivered 's small to by young Leonard Wood relating the manufacturer, but the delay to the offer to his father of the and difficulty of replacing it, not change for oil leases, the examina- event of resumption after abantion of Harry F. Sinclair and the donment stage will be cleared for the Wheeler committee and the vivisection of Attorney-General Daugherty. National Convention Rumor.

been willing to name Jake Hamon per barrel. Ordinary tanks are Wood is under subpens, as are Ha-mon's sen and several Ohio politi-"He told me to send Mr. and Mrs. McLean his best regards and to clans named in rumor as having which are 150 feet in diameter negotiations. Attorney - General Daugherty, who handled President Harding's candidacy, is not on the witness list. Senator Walsh has announce

that, so far the examination of the stockbrokers' accounts, from which much was expected, had revealed the Attorney-General and Senator Davis Elkins (Rep.) of West Vir who had transactions in Sinclais

The lawyers for the Govern-

ment and for Sinclair and for Doheny are bound for the West to file the suits for the cancellation. of the scandal-stained leases. About will be presented to the courts at Cheyenne, Wyo., and as soon as that is done Pomerene and Roberts will proceed to Los Angeles to file the suit against the Doheny lease. Immediately thereafter they will a grand jury work on the matter f criminal prosecutions. "Our telegrams show

Until the courts determine to whom the oil belongs a receiver we haven't been using ordinary will be appointed by mutual consent-probably one of the retired admirals of the Navy, to take he had got "a new code" into servcharge of the proceeds. The first man agreed on for this was almiral Griffen, who was one of himself and couldn't get the Dethose who opposed the leases, but "I never could get my hands on that code book," he said, "and I

Should it be found impossible to get a retired naval officer of the have two receivers, one of whom turning of the money into oil would cut off automatically the royalty required to complete the Pearl Harbor depots, but Frank J. Hogan, mitted a letter to President Coolwork, which will require \$2,000. 000, and that he had given his company his guarantee to pay this personally should the Government

Doheny's Statements

In his letter to the President Doheny pointed out that the first Pearl Harbor project was comand that his company already had spent \$7,500,000 and had received oil in payment to the extent of only \$3,500,000. There are 500 men at work on the contract, on hand and more enroute and i is presented that, if the job is not completed, all the work on the econd project will be lost.

Pomerene and Roberts informed Doheny they would not advise the Government to issue any more ouchers, which probably is the reason Doheny's offer was sent over from the White House to the office of the Government's special counsel without comment

Doheny's attorney said the work would go right on without waiting for an acceptance of the proposal. ceived no return on the subpena is only a definite order to quit will said the party was in a sued 10 days ago for James G. Dar-

of the messages. "That's you to clear the field there of inde- at Teapot Dome will follow the pendent operators who had re-ceived no patents from the Gov-Harry F. Sinclair is on the way to ernment of which the Mutual Oil Cheyenne district indicates there is little likelihood of his being called on to complete his testimony beamined today were brought in un- fore the investigating committee.

Pearl Harbor Construction. The Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., which is doing sued a statement detailing the progress of work there and how it was being paid for. It is this con-

the California naval reserve.

The contention in the Senate that the expenditure of millions \$102,000,000 is the aggregate contemplated-is illegal without congressional appropriation, the law limiting the amount the navy can spend for this purpose to \$500,000. The answer of the Sinclair and Doheny lawyers and of Secretary Denby was that the law only for-ENTER COURTS bade the spending of money and put no limit on the expenditure of

"This construction work," says WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Pro- the Doheny statement, referring to

duction at the naval oil reserves leased to Edward Doheny will not stop; instead, all the money accruing from sale of the oil will be impounded pending the settlement of the Government's suit to cancel the lease. An agreement to this effect and under which it would give the

will be reached with Harry F. Sin-clair in regard to Teapot Dome.

Embraced in the Pan-American statement is a report from the J.

tinues the report, "is made to spe The end of the cenatorial oil in- cial navy specifications and has presidential nomination in ex- to mention cost, is great in the years from the beginning—a little

Unusual Job Described.

"The job is unusual in that the tanks which are designed to store fluence the Republican nomination ments, the largest that have ever began on completion of construction 1920. This tale has been circabeen built. They are of three times tion." lated in various forms ever since the capacity of the ordinary navy the convention, but did not attain or commercial tank and involve Lean about it."

Its wide circulation until Majorand at his apartment in the list wide circulation until Majorand at his apartment in the list wide circulation until Majorand at his apartment in the list wide circulation until Majorand at his apartment in the list wide circulation until Majorand the list wide circu have had the nomination had he duction in the first cost of storage Secretary of the Interior. Young vulnerable to high winds during construction before they are toprimmed and roofed. These tanks, knowledge or participation in the and 40 feet high, are much more vulnerable in their uncompleted

"During construction the risk of exposure to collapse and the carry-ing away of unbraced and unanchored parts by wind pressure is ordinarily incurred for a short time, but, if abandoned, the uncompleted tanks suffer long expo sure to this risk in tropical latitudes and invite destruction not only to themselves but to neighborstorms will also destroy part of the work done on the site.

through various subcontracts unwhich the principal members of the working organizations have gone from continental United States to Hawaii and there abilar organizations would have to realize the necessity of driving But Congress is upaw be recruited and taught if the de- Congress somewhat or at least of the pressure of pu

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Told of a trip taken by McLean and himself to Atlantic City "about the middle of December," where Mc
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Meanwhile the work on the Pearl G. White Engineering Corporation, is not dependent so much on its when the first ment, especially with the difficulties of connecting with the origplexity of the job as a whole.
"We are obliged to concur in the even the form

point of view of the Navy that and in war times the danger of delay in providing its quently broke Hawaiian oil fuel reserve is not to be taken lightly. The shortest time the Navy's experts considered pos-sible for the construction was two ductions effective as

"Filling the tanks would begin have urged action before the completion of all de- once so that tails, but the operation of filling removed. The would take a large tanker running with Chairman Ways and Means for 20 to 40 years refined oil for a months after filling began. With made it part of the naval fuel reserve are, with the two tankers on the run it would bill. The Democrats There is a story about that naval fuel reserve are, with the two tankers on the run it would the oil interests attempted to in-

Inquiry Into Wharfage Lease Dolleny at Los Angeles.

bate on the main fecting 1924 inc L. Doheny, oil magnate, will come to Los Angeles soon for a personal conference with city officials relative to a 30-year wharfage lease granted the Pan-American Petroleum Co., and which has been at- and there is tacked by the Municipal League, a ers used their in Lewis E. Whitehead, assistant city attorney.

to force the proposal or Quick Action Pos There have been some stance, who thought the affecting 1923 incomes p COOLIDGE URGES 25 PCT. TAX CUT BEFORE MARCH 15 used as leverage to force Continued from Page One. that the taxpayers 1923 incomes has thus far failed

bate could always be The utter ineffectiveness of the the taxpayer perm ing property and possibly life. The legislative branch of the Governunaccommodated drainage from ment at this time is the subject of the fifteenth of June, widespread complaint judging by or December "The work is conducted by us different parts of the country. The the first payments the congressional tendency to invote on a measure in 24 vestigate instead of legislate. Mr. the resolution be sent to Coolidge made a pointed speech ate where it is on that phase of congressional duty Democrat or Re sorbed much experience requisite last Saturday night and it means care to take the to success on the unusual job. Simthe administration has begun to blocking an imm

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UNION LABORERS rk on Projects Pushed

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MORITY OF 3178 WORKERS ARE IDLE

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ployers "Going Slow in Further Negotiations With Men - Painters' Contract Expires Saturday

milure of the International Hodarriers' and Building Laborers' yesterday resulted in a nur

Both union laborers and hoisting

IRES TAPPED BY U. S. SECRET AGENTS IN BEER INQUIRY

Louis call. The listeners heard ocal line. They kept an eye on rather until he left on a night the rain for Jefferson City.

Nolan returned to St. Louis, but he will be seen to be seen the seen the

me of the investigators stopped at efferson City and tapped the "Jefafternoon of Jan. 15, a long-tance telephone call for Prather om St. Louis was received by the fferson City exchange, but tather could not be located. Subnt aftempts to reach Prather, insuccessful.

he next wire-tapping work was tigators to hear the calls to ce. On Jan. 17, there was a list call to the brewery office.

Hello, this is Ed," said the man was the reply.

"Well, tell Ray that dean the present. There's something ell, tell Ray that deal is off

"No. I can't tell you any I can't tell you anything now, but tell Ray, if he ants any further details, to get the touch with six-0."
"Ed" and "Ray" are the first by

of two of the Griesedieck ers, officers of the brewing iny. "Simpson," according to cks, was the name by ch Prather was known in nego-ions with the brewery. "Six-0" slo at refer to Prather's Jefferson ab

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hat was attached to it by the men who were watching Raid on Brewery.
Raid of the Griesedieck breweb. 21, came on the day when, information obtained by the

was to be "moved," that is, out for distribution. On that d to raid the brewery at 11 a.

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in making the 1923 income tax reasury Department, ith Chairman Green of the Hou Ways and Means Com bill. The Democrats promptly rested separate legislation rates apply to 1923. The

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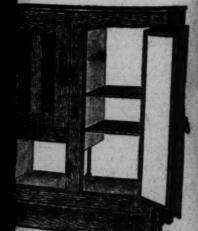
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e old scale. Employers have ex-Both union laborers and hoisting put it: o employers' wage offers, were

J. H. Borden, president of the demanded 20-cent hourly in- lic esteem. but added that they were nt of the situation be reached. The union painters' contract with vers expires Saturday.

ers have characterized the day week, sanitary drop cloths ber gloves, and a represenof the painters' union on all onthly meeting of the As-

RES TAPPED BY U. S. SECRET AGENTS IN BEER INQUIRY

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# Beer Scandal to Cost Heber Nations His Job

"We are conducting an investisay to Mr. Nations.'

Statement in Nations' Paper. St. Louis by him, as follows:

verything in my power to help of the intended conference. save my brother's life. "It is characteristic of the wolves

"In the language of Holy Writ, 'They shall have their reward.' rights in a civil court the slander tuated solely by the interests of published by a St. Louis newspaper good government, he said.

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will be given proper consideration. "Show me a man who will say however, does not express such a ing to stop this practice, Anheuser arriers, while belonging to for protection or ever got a nickeme organization as the build- el's worth of protection from him their party had got into a fine and I will show you the biggest

was observed that Republican came like a thundershower on a by an office girl, the representative declared, and a few days later litical prestige which may be suffered by the Republican party in laborers, following the latter's affair. As one of Gov. Hudden the Republican party in corner query in Jefferson City Sunsentative of the Antisaloon

"A beer keg has smashed our immediate future flat." Immediate steps which the Govthe hand of beer from his admin- Hyde family would be created. ers union, admitted today istration, which always has proday determined "to stand pat" for some extent the feared loss of pub-

The Governor was in Washington politician, came to Hyde, who was back to the brewery, where a truck tunwilling to arbitrate with em-last week in the course of a vaca-elected as a progressive Republic-of another express company was overs in order that an early set-tion when he learned of the im-an, heavily indorsed for appoint-found, loaded with 43 similar barpending expose of the system ment to a State position, and was rels. whereby real beer was being accepted gladly by the Governor as manufactured and marketed in St. one link to bind his faction to on the two trucks and found they Louis without appreciable hind- some of the more powerful leaders contained a total of 324 dozen botrance. Hyde had intended either of the other group. He rose rapties of real beer. The express drivto go to Princeton, N. J., or to idly in Hyde's esteem and had ers, who were released, said they Europe in the continuance of his come to be the chief political ad- had been employed for some time, holiday. But State Finance Com- viser to the Governor. Brewster at \$2.50 an hour, delivering barmissioner Millspaugh took to Hyde had labeled him as the "brains of rels received at the brewery, whenin Washington the news of the ru- the party in this State," and had ever sent for. mors which were seething in Mis-souri, of an investigation by Fed-compromise candidate for National eral agents which was said to Committeeman upon whom both said their information came from link with beer the names of two the Hyde-Clements meny and the Supt. Shupp, who had received it State officials, high in the Gov-ernor's personal friendship and Commissioner Nations, too,

foremost among his "political Cab- had the Governor's ear throughout Hyde immediately busied him-self with Prohibition Enforcement Department heads to learn as many his wide acquaintance and political of the facts as possible, and hastened back to Missouri, conferred thr

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party in Missouri. Three separate
groups of old guard Republicans
are jockeying for a chance to edge

Criscodical Research Republican State administration the Governor away from the rail should not be required to stand in in the race for control, which for the line of fire with them, while three years has been firmly held the truth is being sifted out.

who was the Republican nominee beer scandal to the limit. text wire-tapping work was for the United States Senate in Heber Nations is still in St. in St. Louis and enabled the for the United States Senate in Heper Nations is still in St. son had given him the information Louis today because of the condipolitical admirer of Prather, inter- tion of his brother, Gus O. Nations, rom the Griesedleck brewery rupted an intended trip to Wash-who was operated upon for appening on Jan. 17, there was a ington and returned here from dicitis at Bethesda Hospital Sat-Memphis to get into the matter, ostensibly as a "friend of the Republican party and good government." He believes Prather inno-

m. And at 10 a. m., while the special investigators were waiting in would be treated that way."

If again, it was a general nervous breakdown, and he testified no the neighborhood, Gus O. Nations, bead of the regular enforcement head of the regular enforcement man in Scott's condition should have been given immediate care.

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The least that county farm, declared "a because of his health," and simulating the cause of his health," and simulating the plant full beautiful to the plant full beautifu the neighborhood, Gus O. Nations, the plant. Gus Nations is the The least that can be said is that out of court. Pazdera's lawyers and "Ray" are the first brother of the State Labor Com- the institutions gave no signs of were men active in the Association

officers of the brewing
The raid was a genuine surprise
"Simpson," according to the 43 officials and employes of Scott is a member, has interested here, as Shup had been chief on made by one of the the brewery, who had a ride to itself in the case. State Com- spokesmen for the "drys." licks, was the name by the Federal Building in police convilled is arranging to have him reverse with the brewery. "Six-0" sion, the brewery had been paying the brewery. "Six-0" sion, the brewery had been paying the brewery. "Six-0" sion, the brewery had been paying the brewery. "Six-0" sion, the brewery had been paying the brewery. "Six-0" sion, the brewery had been paying the brewery. "Six-0" sion, the brewery had been paying the brewery. "Six-0" sion, the brewery had been paying the brewery. "Six-0" sion, the brewery had been paying the brewery. "Six-0" sion, the brewery had been paying the brewery. "Six-0" sion, the brewery had been paying the brewery had been paying the brewery. "Six-0" sion, the brewery had been paying the brewery had been pa Her to Prather's Jefferson about \$1000 a week for protection, there for the operation upon his a statement. His attorney in the time of this conversation, sold real beed for 13 weeks, at inSt. Louis posts are making an effort to obtain funds to send Scott

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city of E. C. Yellowly. VETERAN, DENIED AID HERE, FOUND IN A POORHOUSE

Continued from Page One. pital, where the county physician could treat him. There was no question about caring for the man who had walked out of Missouri

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long conference with Gov. Hyde and a subsequent longer conference David Nolan, chief of the local In- with Prather, Sunday in Jefferson

elligence Unit of the Internal Rev- City, Brewster accompanied Prather to the Governor's manslo where Prather resigned, and issued gation. We have not mentioned a typewritten statement denying the name of Mr. Nations in con- any connection with the sale of nection with this investigation. protection for beer, as had been When we think that for the best charged against Prather by an ofnterests of the investigation Mr. ficial of the Griesedieck Brothers Nations should be seen and if we Brewery Co., in a confession made so decide, then we will seek him. last Saturday to Government offi-At this time we have nothing to cials, as exclusively told in Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Efforts to reach Labor Commis-The Jefferson City Daily Post, of sioner Nations, who was in St. which Heber Nations is the princi- Louis, had been unsuccessful, and pal owner, yesterday afternoon car- Sunday afternoon the Governor ried a statement telephoned from telephoned to the Federal intellice officers here not to make the I am not interested in anything trip there, as Prather had resugned in the world just now, except to do and Nations could not be notified gressmen, the charge is made that

Governor's Attitude. that have been snapping at his no part in bringing about Prather's for getting the prohibition law enheels to bay loudest when he has determination to resign. The Govbeen laid low by the surgeon's ernor has insisted all along that if knife and is battling for his very he can be shown by a "preponderance of facts that any member of that his brewing company, which "When he is able to assert his tion for beer, he will have to get that competition was keen because

forced."

where the proprietor refused to ac-

Permit Revoked

The permit of the brewery to de

lcoholize beer was revoked after

this affair, but later another permit

was issued after the brewery had

mpromised by paying \$17,000 in

When the \$20,000 damage suit of John Pazdera Jr. against Super intendent Shupp and a city detective resulting from the shooting of

Pazdera in Chief Prohibition Agent

Gus Nations' raid on Hotel Chase,

to testify. Towards the end of his

first session on the stand he was asked about a conference he had

gust, 1922, about information that

Shupp recalled that he gave such

a "tip" to Nations, who took office

either by letter or telephone. He

denied that a young woman in per-

and when asked if she had depos-

ited \$500 on his desk he straight-

ened up in his chair and said em-

tify again, it was announced that

Against the Prohibition Amend-

Shupp Out of City. Shupp was in Southeast Missouri

today and could not be reached for

It has recently developed that

Commissioner Prather for "protect

The Joint Legislative Commit-

making illegal beer,

"Beer Keg Smashed Future Flat." gendered by the recent Reed and treasury was depleted. Anneuser-At Jefferson City yesterday it anti-Reed fight. So the beer news Busch sent him \$500 for the league,

affair. As one of Gov. Hyde's day night when it was learned that League.

Truck Followed "to better fight my accusers as a private citizen unhampered by the raiders, who had been unable to duties of official position," and reports began to be current that at of the nature of their advance inernor has taken, however, to lift least one more vacancy in the formation, loitered around the the hand of beer from his admin- Hyde family would be created. Griesedleck brewery until they saw Shock of the developments is the an express truck arrive and receive at the majority of the 3178 men fessed to be almost fanatically dry more pronounced because of the a load of 11 flour barrels. They his organization are idle. He ex- throughout, are expected by his prominence of Prather and Nations trailed the truck to a saloon on Market street, near Broadway,

Prather Close to Hyde. Prather, originally an old guard cept it. The truck was followed

Commissioner Nations, too, has other brewery." the present administration, his position as publisher of the leading Republican daily in Central Missouri having been strengthened by strength among dry organization ughout the State

by him, but which is now at issue in the pre-convention campaigns. in January, 1922, and said he re-R. R. Brewster of Kansas City, Unquestionably they will use the ceived his information anonymously.

Dr. I. H. Howard, superintendent more. Six weeks later he resigned charitable instincts."

The American Legion, of which ment, chief voice of the "wets" at the rate of \$1 a case, and had hands while the Belleville and East Pazdera suit, Charles M. Hay, said worth, Kan.

Scott is absolutely without money, except for \$1 sent him through the Post-Dispatch by a St. Louis woman. Two other St. through the Post-Dispatch by a St.
Louis woman. Two other St. Louis
women last week sent \$1 each to
the Post-Dispatch for Scott but as
he could not be found at that time
fession that the brewery had paid he could not be found at that time | fession that the Food and Drug the money was returned to the

Has a Rubber Nose.

Wilbur Krebs, service officer of tee for Modifying the Volstead Act, because he couldn't get attention at the Believille post, with offices in in its circular, is demanding that City or Federal institutions. the First National Bank at Belle- Congress investigate the Anti-Sa-

ville, has been designated to re- loon League to determine the Anti-Saloon League are condemned

ASSERTS BREWERY IFFERS TO 60 TO ELECTRIC

illadelphian Suggests to Gover-nor That Condemned Man Be Given 10 or 15 Year Term. chair in place of Joseph Trinkle,

onvicted of murder, Walter J. Kirkwood, 50, of Philadelphia wrote to Gov. Pinchot that Trinkle should be given 10 to 15 years in prison, as when he has served his time he would be young enough to be of use. The Governor referred the request to the Board of Pardons, which informed Kirkwood that there is no law in this State that the remainder of the remainder of the remainder of the remainder. This substitution is delicatezen at 1811 South the remainder of the remainder o should be given 10 to 15 years in Anheuser-Busch Represent-

Legislative Committee for Modifying the Volstead Act, the organization which is sponsoring introduction of a "beer bill" by 50 Conformer Supt. Shupp of the Antisaloon League of Missouri, "demand-

A responsible representative of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., said today By the Associated Press my administration has had any-thing to do with the sale of protec-ports from its salesmen in 1921 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 11.-Florence Emily Dickerson, 16 The rest of his official family, tion," was selling "real" beer. Seek- a victim of lipstick poisoning.

Shupp replied, the brewery strategic position through the bit- resentative said today, that the day but the poison had spread ter enmity among Democrats en- league could do nothing because its through her body. The girl's parents said she had been suffering from chapped lips. The lipstick she used is believed to have caused blood poisoning. Chemists are exturbed over the possible loss of po- publican leaders are uncomfortable the Griesedieck Bros.' brewery was amining the cosmetic to determine whether it contained any poison visited by two Federal prohibition

MOULAN DIVORCE SUIT HEARD That was on June 11, 1921. The tified Corespondent. obtain a search warrant, because

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 11.—Bercorespondent in her suit for absolute divorce from Frank Moulan, comedian of musicar comecy fame. which was tried before Supreme Court Justice Platzek, Decision

rimonial venture of the comedian

Against the Prohibition Amend-Constitutional ment, League of Massachusetts and Moderation League (Inc.) for Modify ing the National Prohibition Act. The agents, in trying to get a search warrant for the brewery



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### INQUEST VERDICT HOLDS PAIR FOR SCHAEFER KILLING

the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., March 11.
Offering to go to the electric Man, 26, Identified by Woman Clerk as One of Robbers Who Held Up Delicatessen.

in health, cannot hold down a real job, and did not see that he would mer, 26, a railroad machinist, of George Hirth of 1211 South Car- Dr. J. W. Barnwell, was a witness be "of any more use on earth what-ever." His motive, he explained, O'Toole, 18, a United Railways

O'Toole, 18, a United Railways

O'Toole at the Co'Toole party—he called it kins, principal of the Fairview diswas to "startle humanity to a keen trackman, of 2913 Caroline street, a beer party—until about 11:20 p. realization" of what capital punrealization" of what capital pun-ishment means. He offered to pay the holdup men. Testimony at the O'Toole, Kummer and others achis own car fare to the place of inquest was the first intimation companied him to his home nearthat the police had been able to by. make a step towards catching the Gov. Hyde declared he had had ed and received fees from brewers LIPSTICK BLAMED FOR DEATH men who held up Schaefer, his wife zi street declared that he accom-

and a woman clerk.

Pair Are Questioned.

Harry Dickerson of this city, who died in the Atlantic City Hospital Sunday, is believed to have been Sunday, is believed to have been was held up, and who picked Kum
The Instrument of 1523A South Kummer and Thomas O'Toole entered that place together about 1:30 a. m., he declared. mer from those in the Coroner's however, does not express such a ing to stop this practice, Anheuserfor protection or ever got a nickel's worth of protection from him

however, does not express such a ing to stop this practice, AnheuserBusch asked Supt. Shupp what the tal Thursday with her face swollen, said she had not had a good look state.

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the DeWolf Hopper Opera Co., and he was told to hold a hand-The actor did not defend the suit of the suspects.

which has been shipwrecked.

specifically in the circular. The had been at a moving picture the- ment for the money as a movement arrest and conviction of the robcommittee represents the American ater on Compton avenue until 11 p. for a weapon. Schaefer was shot bers. Both robbers would be rem. Sunday, then went directly in the back, and died on the way sponsible for the murder under the home. O'Toole told the officer, to City Hospital. Thumb prints law.

Arrested in "Chile Parlor."

that there is no law in this State his delicateszen at 1811 South Thomas of looks statement. Only that will permit the substitution. Thirty-ninth street, at 12:10 a. m. said, according to the Captain: Kirkwood stated he was broken vesterday.

panied Hirth, Kummer and Thomas O'Toole to Hirth's home, and After the Coroner's verdict,
Kummer and O'Toole were taken
to the Circuit Attorney's office for
guestioning. The first inquest witness was Grand boulevard "chile parlor." left after 1 a. m. and went to the

Kummer declined to make room as one of the robbers. She statement at the inquest. O'Toole "Sure I want to make a

Schaefer open the cash register, from which he took \$10. She said she heard the shot fired which hit stood around at Cardinal avenue Schaefer, but could not see which and Rutger street for a while and went to the restaurant about 12:30

ing related that Miss Ern had Mrs. Schaefer and Miss Ern were suspects under arrest at the Magunable to see the shot fired at Schaefer because they were facing was positive in her identification of him. She related that he had worn an overcoat and partially They told policemen that voices and movements they heard indichief part of the time, and, the cated that it was the second robber Captain said, when an nice Mershon Moulan, singer with was put on Kummer in the station the shot, not the one who made Mrs. Schaefer open the register. named an unidentified woman as kerchief over his face, her identifi- Mrs. Schaefer's cries attracted

ported, was unable to identify any day night and Sunday receipts, and put the money in his pockets. The Captain testified that Kumtrolman John Schaefer of the pue, at 2 p. m. tomorrow, with ras reserved. mer and O'Toole were arrested in Mounted Police District, that if he This is said to be the third mat- a "chile parlor" at the southwest was held up he would hand over his corner of Grana Soulevard and money. Patrolman Schaefer thinks Park avenue about 2 a. m. yester- his nephew was shot because the clation have offered a reward day. He said Kummer told him he robbers misinterpreted his move- amounting to \$523 thus far for

BOY'S NEPHRITIS LAID

Doctor Testifies He Found Virgil Wall's Shoulders and Arm Discolored.

trict school, Jennings

The boy testified that he aw said his teacher sent him to Miss Perkins, and that she whipped him with a strap which looked to him punishment was renewed next day told his parents of it, he was whip his father decided to take the mat-

Dr. Barnwel said he found the boy's shoulders discolored and that his left arm was discolored. cause such a condition as that just afterward, with nephritis. The ing another school.

So many persons attended the hearing that it was held in the

Stage Revival of Dickens.

by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 11.—A revival of Charles Dickens on the stage in Chicago was started last when Margaret Anglie opened an engagement in "The Great Lady Dedlock." The play, by Paul Kester, is based upon Dickens'

Mrs. Schaefer, the Captain re- he had counted \$250.77, the Satur- left by the robbers were photo-Schaefer's funeral will be held ninth Street Business Men's Ass



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# **26TH WARD REED MEN**

Charles M. Hay Asserts 200 Antis Were Kept Out of Hall by 24 Inside.

A threat of legal action against Twenty-sixth Ward pro-Reed Dem-ocrats, if they swear to affidavits regarding the mass meeting Satur-day night for election of delegates to the State convention, was made yesterday by Charles M. Hay, anti-Reed Democrat, who lives in the

As has been told, Reed forces, led by Patrick J. McNamara, ward committeeman, entered the hall at Marcus and Easton avenues, by a rear entrance. When they un-locked the front door, around which a crowd of anti-Reed Democrats had gathered, they announced that the meeting was over. The antis pushed into the hall, how-ever, and elected their own slate of delegates, over protests of the Reed forces.

Hay gave out a statement today asserting that he and others waited outside the door from 6:20 p. m. to 8 p. m., when the door was He said actual count showed 24 persons in the hall, when the anti-Reed forces were admitted. He claims more than 200 anti-Reed Democrats were

"I make this statement not only in justice to the loyal Democrats and law-abiding citizens who attended this meeting," Hay said, "but to expose the impudent rascality of this so-called committeeman who disgraces the Democracy of the Twenty-sixth ward and the City of St. Louis every minute he infests the office he holds within the party. "I make this statement not only

the party. "Since he and his henchmen had the consummate effrontery to perpetrate this outrage I hope they will have the nerve to make affidavit in support of their attempted steal so that steps can be taken for a judicial investigation of their conduct. It should no longer be possible for men of their ilk to perpetrate or attempt to perpetrate frauds of this kind and then get away with it simply by having a convention override their work."

### REPLIES TO CHARGES OF BROADCASTING MONOPOLY

Telegraph Says Company May Quit Field.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 11.—Denying that the American Telegraph and Telephone Co. seeks a monopo-ly of the air in radio broadcasting. S. D. Thayer, president of the com-pany, said the corporation might decide to retire from that field en-

Thayer declared the company brought its patent suit against the North American Co. "to save radio from itself."

"The air was being filled with messages over which there was no control." said Thayer, "and we de-cided that until the Government, which is the only agency which properly should exercise control over the air, decides what to do in exercise our patent rights and en-deaver to remedy the aftuation."

Grever A. Whalen, City Commisreceived from Huston Thompson, chairman of the Federal Trado Commission, a letter stating that the commission at its next meeting would consider charges that the American Telegraph and Telephone

Co. seeks a monopoly of radio broadcasting in this country. Preparation for an active fight against control of the air by any one organization, unless it be the Federal Government, is being made by independent radio broad-

nusic publishers had united in demanding \$1,000,000 in royalties from broadcasters, thus restricting

The Union Electric Light & Power Co. has acquired a tract of land 200x300 feet, in the heart of Webster Groves, near its office building and just off of Lockwood avenue. A transformer substation to

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cost approximately \$100,000 will be received on the tract this summer, according to present plans. Frank substation to its present power fa-

# **New Napanee Dutch Kitchenet**



### Buy During This Sale

NOT until you see the new model "Blue Birds" can you fully appreciate how complete and convenient kitchen cabinet can be. For introductory purposes we are offering the new model D Dutch Kitchenet at \$39.73. It is in oak, 42 inches wide. Others come in snow-white and French gray enamel—24, 36 and 50 inches wide. We urge you to avail yourself of this extremely attractive opportunity.



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# Spring Hats



Regular \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Values!

Just 247 Hats, representing underpriced purchases.

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1. "Easy Filf" Flour Bin. over table top no waste. ing mechanical to get o No gap in back.

6. Can't-come-apart construction. Corners inseparably
joined by a U-way lock. Base
braced front to rear.

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Varnished inside. Never bind.

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# DOWNSTAIRS STORE WEEK

Presents These Exceptional Offerings for Wednesday Shor



# AVery Unusual Sale of 560 Silk Undergarments

And Every Purchase Affords a Remarkable Saving

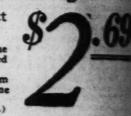
WEDNESDAY morning at 9:30 you will have the opportunity to select from a most unusual group of Undergarments, including-

Envelope Chemise in the bodice-top style of good quality crepe de chine and radium. There are plain-tailored models, some with fine embroidery, others trimmed with filet lace, medallions and edge.

Gowns made of good quality crepe de chine and radium. Come in tailored and lace-trimmed models. Limited quantity in the assortment.

Bloomers are of heavy quality silk radium and crepe de chine, well made and full cut; some are plain tailored, others are lace trimmed.

(Downstairs Store.)





12 New Styles in Low Footwear

On Special Sale Wednesday at

An Eastern Maker's

THESE Shoes have just arrived in time for a "Downstairs Store Week" special for Wednesday. In the assortment are Sally sandal, anklette, lattice work, fancy side cut-out, satin and suede combinations, Hollywood and many other clever styles. Have full Spanish, full Louis, half Louis, Cuban heel, either covered or leather with rubber lifts. Sizes 21/2 to 8 in A to D widths. A buying opportunity that affords unusual savings in footwear of character. (Downstairs Store.)

Are Extremely Low in Price

AS a "Week of Sales" feature for Wednesday we are offering these ex-tra-size tricoplaid and other knitted fiber

silk Dresses at a price that makes it a buy-

ing occasion of exceptional merit. They

are beautiful Dresses specially made for

the woman who requires the extra size.

well as draped styles. Shown in the newest colors including tan, cocoa, gray, brown, navy and black. Sizes 40½ to 52½. All are offered at a wonderful saving.

Come in the long straightline models as

Extraordinary—

This Purchase and Sale of

Sectional Panels

At 38c and 48c Each

HERE are 6500 Panels in this unusu

al "Downstairs Store Week" feature for Wednesday—secured from an Eastern mill to sell at prices that present rare buying op-

In the season's newest patterns in filet and Scotch net weaves. Both ivory and beige tints to select from. Each Panel measures 9 inches wide and 2½ yards long.

You can secure enough Panels for any size rindow, and we suggest that you bring neasurement of the width.

(Downstairs Store.)

Two styles here pictured.

81x90 Scalloped Sheets

Are Priced Wednesday

At \$1.49 Each .

READY-MADE bleached Sheets with hand-cut scalloping. Come in the 81290-

44-Inch Indian Head, 29c Yard
Soft-finished bleached Indian Head, for pillowcases, table tops, etc. In lengths from 2 to 9

Underwear Batiste, 39c Yard

Has a fiber stripe and comes in pink, blue

3 o'Clock Special -

Crash Towelings at 15c Yard

Bleached part-linen Crash Towelings with blue and red borders. 2000 yards on sale.

Pillowcases to match sheets, each,

inch size.

Unusual Spec

Corsetall, \$1.

1c to \$1.98 Yard

Extra-Size Knitted Fiber Silk Dresses

100 French Beaded Bag

For women. Irish linen, wi At \$2.55 A SPECIAL

A tion of French
Bags with celluloid
Come in attractive
in rich color comb
Very specially prices Women's Ga At 98c Pair

Linen Toweling, 15c Yar

Drapery Silk, 674 Several thousand posture of the combination of the

Block Scrims, 1 Large and small de Scrims in white, case ecru. 36 inches 50 pieces to sell. (Downstains

Sample Panel 59c to \$1.49 Ex

Single Panel Cod as showroom and

Wednesday Specials in the Sale of



Stamped Spreads At \$1.49

FORTUNATE purchas makes possible this offer of Twilight Bedspreads, stamped it two attractive designs, on open weave tan linen, imported from Scotland. The material is an usual, giving a note of distinction Taffeta Sofa Pillows

At \$3.95

Gay Pillows of plain or change able taffeta, corded and puffed el fects, trimmed with Frenc flowers. Several shapes from which to select. Antique Filet Chair Back

At \$1.29 Large size Chair Backs of hand made antique filet, with

Stamped Tea Aprons At 15C

Of lawn, in attractive design for lazy-daisy, French knot or our line embroidery. (Second Floor

Wedding Rings Of 18-K. White Gold Two Special Groups

\$3.95 and \$5.95 RINGS of exceptional bear ty, hand-engraved in effective designs, and finished with oval of square edges. Rarely is it pos-sible to purchase a Ring of suc-conditional control of the co

THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Loui

Colonial Glassware 10c and 15c and handled nappies. Fringed Panels, \$1.25

Bungalow Casement Panels allowed patterns; ecru tint; be lion fringe with black heading. Lingerie Cloth, 29c Yard Sheer, fine quality; pink, blu lavender, honeydew and white neat stripes and checks; 36 inch

Bust Confiners, 39c
Of fancy broche, back-faste
ing; elastic at waist; long fron
tape straps. Sizes 32 to 44. Linen Handkerchiefs, 1

broidered corners in butterfly at floral designs; neatly hemstitche Gauntlet Gloves, 95c Pa Of chamois-suede; short fla fancy cuffs, and other styles wi plain gored cuffs and strap a around. Good line of colors a sizes.

Women's Shoes, \$3.98 Pa in the lot of 200 pairs.

Heavy quality, unbleached a linen crash, with colored border 16 inches wide. Cire Laces, 25c Yard

Soft, silky Laces for trimmi Union Suits, 69c

Including bodice and tailor op models with cuff or she timered knees; also closed go trimmed knees; also closed p ments. Reinforced. Sizes up 44. Seconds of better grades. Aluminum Saucepans,

Six-quart size, complete woover. Attractive panel shape. Overblouses. \$1.95 Of English broadcloth, dimi-and Bulgarian embroidered voils Many styles, in white and bisqu Sizes 34 to 46.

Cameo Records, 350 Latest hits included.
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Of lawn, in attractive designs

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Of 18-K. White Gold

Two Special Groups

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THRIFT AVENUE

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roc and 15c

Fringed Panels, \$1.25

Bungalow Casement Panels in lloved patterns; ecru tint; bul-ion fringe with black heading.

Lingerie Cloth, 29c Yard Sheer, fine quality; pink, blue, wender, honeydew and white: at stripes and checks; 36 inches

Bust Confiners, 39c

Of fancy broche, back-fasten-ng; elastic at waist; long front ape straps. Sizes 32 to 44.

inen Handkerchiefs, 190

For women. Irish linen, with olored woven borders and em-midered corners in butterfly and

al designs; neatly hemstitched

of chamois-suede; short flare ancy cuffs, and other styles with ain gored cuffs and strap all

omen's Shoes, \$3.98 Pair

Pancy strap pumps and Ox-ords; broken sizes, but all sizes a the lot of 200 pairs.

men Toweling, 15c Yard

Heavy quality, unbleached all-inen crash, with colored borders; inches wide.

Cire Laces, 25c Yard

Sugar bowls, creamers, bowls

(Main Floor.)

lazy-daisy, French knot or out-embroidery. (Second Floor.)

At 150

At \$1.29

Inesday Shoppers



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### Unusual Specials In Brief

Venus Allsport
Corsetall, \$1.49
An exceptionally desirable
garment, as it serves as a
corset and brassiere in one,
allowing freedom for every
movement of the body, and
still supports the figure. still supports the figure.
Side-front fastenings, clastic
at waistline, wide clastic
section in skirt. Sizes 34 to

### (Downstairs Store.) Lace and Embroidery 1c to \$1.98 Yard .

Hundreds of Remnants of Laces and Embroiderles in wide and narrow widths: come in white, ecru and colors; various lengths. (Downstairs Store)

Neckwear, 25c Each Women's n e w Spring Neckwear, including collars, vestees, collar-and-cuff sets in many attractive styles. (Downstairs Store.)



### 100 French **Beaded Bags** At \$2.59

A SPECIAL importa-tion of French Beaded Bags with celluloid frames. Come in attractive patterns in rich color combinations. Very specially priced. (Downstairs Store.)

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Of good quality imported chamoisette in fancy gaunt-let style. Shown in brown mode and tan. All sizes. (Downstairs Stere)

Drapery Silk, 67c Yd. Several thousand yards of beautiful Drapery in silk and lisle combinations and fiber; solid colors and two-tone effects. Plain and fig-ured. (Downstairs Store.)

Soft, silky Laces for trimming is and dresses. Cocoa and black. Union Suits, 69c Including bodice and tailored op models with cuff or shell-immed knees; also closed gar-tents. Reinforced. Sizes up to Block Scrims, 17c Yd. Seconds of better grades. Iluminum Saucepans, \$1

Large and small size block Scrims in white, cream and ecru. 36 inches wide and 50 pieces to sell. (Downstairs Store.) Six-quart size, complete with cover. Attractive panel shape. Sample Panels 59c to \$1.49 Each

Overblouses. \$1.95 Of English broadcloth, dimity, and Bulgarian embroidered voiles. Single Panel Curtains used as showroom and sales-room samples and are slightly soiled. Overlocked borders and fringed custains in the lot.

(Downstairs State) any styles, in white and bisque. Cameo Records, 350 Latest hits included.
(Thrift Avenue -Main Floor.)

# See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Page 4 ILLER STIX, BAER & FULLER

Wednesday Specials in the Sale of art Needlework Tailored Notes

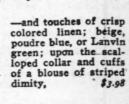
In the Spring Costume Harmony



-Blouses have very definite Grace Notes.

There are buttons of pellucid green upon a blouse of lustrous white silk broadcloth -with dainty pipings of matching sha

Tie-ends of poudre blue and beige, that find a loophole through which to slip along the tailored front of one of nice white flat \$12.50



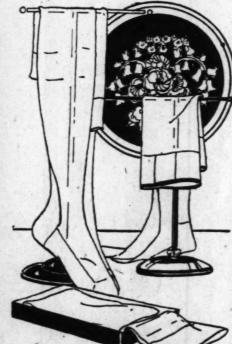


The very straight panel, swinging loose from the waistline of the misses' Frock of tan Poiret twill is an attractive feature. A note of simplicity is mparted through bands of tiny tucks.

Pictured at right.

# The Annual Sale of Silk Hosiery

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The band of softest

gray encircling the Coat of Lanvin green appears, as well, about the sleeves and

through the scarf

ends, and at the tricky

Illustrated above.

Navy blue Poiret

twill, the Suit, so trim-

ly tailored and braid bound! The mannish

vests of crisp white

pique, lapels correctly notched. \$59.75

Pictured above at

hip pocket.

\$49.75

\$59.75

# Silk Stockings

At \$2.50 Pair Hosiery of the finest quality has a place in this group. Beautiful lace clocks; finest, sheerest chiffons in black and every Spring color; chiffons with Pointex heels; medium-weight Hose with Pointex heels; all-silk chiffons with colored tops and Outsize Hose in chiffon and medium weights.

### Silk Stockings At \$ 1.00 Pair

This great group includes Hosiery in the most desirable weights and the new-est Spring colors—chiffons in black and new shades and medium weights in black, white and colors. All of these have lisle

### Silk Stockings At \$ 1.50 Pair

This group will instantly win the approval of the good judge of hosiery values. Chiffons in black and favored Spring shades; granite silk in black, white and new colors; Silk Hose in medium weights in black, white and colors; heavy-weight Stockings in black. Outsize Silk Hose in black and colors are an important feature.

### Silk Hose for Men At \$1.00 Pair

Included are the most popular types of men's Hose; every pair full-fashioned— Black Hose with self clocks. Silk Hose in colors with self clocks. Plain black Hose. Silk Hose in white and colors.

(Main Floor.)

### Wednesday-BABY DAY

When the Needs of the Little Ones Are Supplied at Savings

Exquisite Dresses Special, \$2.95

IMPORTED Dresses of the finest batiste, hand embroidered and handdrawn and edged with real lace at neck and sleeves, are greatly reduced in price because they are slightly soiled. A Baby Day feature of exceptional interest.

At 59c Infants' Shirts, of cotton merino and wool mixture, in open-front style. Shell-stitch-ed edges. Infants' sizes. At \$1.10 Package

Bird's-Eye Diapers, hem-med and ready to use. Halfdozen in a package, each measuring 27x27 inches.

At \$1.25 Infants' Sweater Sacques, of wool zephyr, of a weight for wearing under light-weight coats.

At 89c Crib Blankets, with nur-sery designs, and in solid shades of blue or pink.

Infants' Crib, Complete, \$8.95 Infants' Cribs with rubber-tire wheels, and woven-wire springs. Furnished complete with mattress, sheet, pillow, pillow cover, and blanket.

### Ruffled, Dotted, Colored Marquisette Curtains \$ 2.95 Pair



MADE of the better quality marquisette in blue, pink and gold small dot. Dainty frill ruffle; complete with tie-backs to match; suitable for bedroom, bath and kitchen.

Sash Curtains to match, Ruffled Barred Marquisette Curtains

\$1.50 Pair Several hundred pairs in this special lot, made of a good quality barred marquisette. 2% yards long, complete with tie-backs to match.

Artificial Drapery Silk \$1.50 Yard

It has a high luster that gives a rich tone, and hangs softly at window or door. It is shown in blue, rose, gold,

Duplex Opaque Shades, 55c Each In green and white only. Mounted on a good spring roller. Size 36x72. Slight imperfections.

Clothes Hampers, \$1.49
Large size, made of heavy
quality basket splint, with
hinge cover.

# Rugs Reduced

To Conform With Reductions Made at Recent Rug Auctions

This is the auspicious time to buy Rugs. Radical reductions have prevailed at recent Rug auctions, and in order that our customers may benefit by the lowest prices quoted, we have greatly lowered our prices to conform with the lowest quotations made.

### Wool Wilton Rugs

Specially Priced at \$82.50 Exceptionally heavy quality fringed wool Wiltons, many seamless. Size 9x12.

> Axminster Rugs Special, \$56.25

Best quality seamless Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6, suitable for larger rooms.

### Axminster Rugs Special, \$31.50

Best quality seamless Axminster Rugs, size 6x9, in a full range of designs.

Axminster Rugs 9x12, Special, \$59.50

Best quality seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size, in a wide range of designs, including plain effects.

Wilton Velvet Rugs Special, \$39.75

9x12 seamless Wilton Velvet fringed Rugs, in beautiful designs. Large Axminster Rugs

Special, \$75.00 Best quality Axminster Rugs, in Persian effects, in sizes 9x15 and 11.3x12.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.25 A limited quantity of Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum, in block and mosaic tile designs. The colors will

not scrub off.

### Annual Sale of Wash Fabrics

Highland Embroidered and Painted Voiles

Finest Quality, \$1.39 Yard

THESE Voiles, representative of some of the finest textile handwork in the world, display beautiful designs, in fascinating color combinations, on Voile of the finest quality. One of the most popular of Summer fabrics and one of the most remarkable values in this sale.

Natural-Color Pongee Special, 39c Yard

Silk-mixed Pongee which retains its finish after laund ng. For curtains, draperies, shirts, children's wear, bloss

Chiffon Voiles Special, 59c Yard Imported Voiles of the finest, sheerest quality, offered in many beautiful colors, including the season's newest high shades. 2000 yards—36 inches wide.

Imported Zephyr Gingham 6000 Yards, 39c Yard

Pour-size check patterns, including the popular baby ches a wide assortment of shades. A soft, silky quality.

Fine Tissue Gingham Special, 59c Yard

Our finest quality—with fast-color woven checks. Pink, ue, lavender, black, brown, red or green. 36 inches wide. Rainbow Satinette, Plain and Striped At 49c Yard

An extremely popular fabrid for undergarments, pettlecats, omfort coverings, linings. Has a beautiful luster which is etained after laundering. 36 inches wide—and in all popular

Novelty French Eponge Choice of Our \$ 1.59 Yard

An extraordinary offering of the newest and most attractive patterns in finest French Eponge, including salt-and-pepper effects, pebble weaves, checks, blocks, brocades, and other novelties. In all colors. 36 inches wide.

### Values in Housewares

Aluminum Combinette \$1.39

Carpet Sweepers, \$2.98
Full size, exceptionally well
made, mahogany finished
metal case, fitted with good

Folding Clothes Bars

\$1.49

Four-foot size, exceptionally well made. Can easily be folded when not in use.

new in a C ombinette. 10-qt. size,
1 i g h t in
weight and
with strong
bail handle.

quality bristle brush.



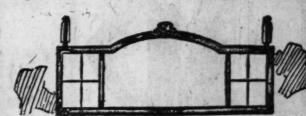
New style Canister Sets; in silver or gold mottled effect, very attractive. Each Set consists of canister for coffee, tea, flour and sugar.

4-Pc. Canister Sets

Electric Sewing Machines, \$39.75

These are the portable style, have eak finished case, are full size in every way. Have electric motor, foot control and a complete set of attachments. Purchases can be made on the Convenient Payment Plan, if desired.

Bob White Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls, 35c A well-known brand of Crepe Paper, Buying limit to rolls.



A Special Selling of

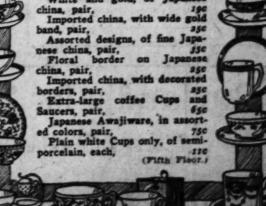
Mirrors and Cords \$10, \$14.85, \$19.85, \$24.50

THESE Mirrors are offered in four specially priced groups and at these low prices afford remarkable savings. They are fine plate Mirrors, exhibited in a variety of alses and shapes, and are especially adapted to modern home deco-Each Mirror is complete with silk cord and tassel. The cords are available in all the popular shades. (First Floor,)

> A Special Sale of Cups and Saucers

A WIDE assortment of Cups and Saucers at special sale prices, which will enable you to purchase at small cost that article of chinaware which is most frequently in need of replenishing.





# THE NEW DISCOVERY ENDS ALL

Foot Troubles

This new discovery, made from a Japanese product, is certainly a wonder the way it draws out inflammation from a plair of swollen, burning, aching feet. It takes the sorenese right out then the corn or callous shrivels and lifts oft.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes just shrivel up and lift oft so case, It is wonderful. Just think! Not one bit of pain while applying Jes-mint or afterwards. It commit even irritate the surrounding shis.

Tou will never have to cut a corn spain and run the risk of blood pisson. Buy good-by to your old corn salve plasters and bunding tape, for their part of a foreman resulted in the would-be robber's arrest. The principal is the affair, who gave his name as Anthony Mckollowski, 36, of 6023 Harney avenus, entered the office and displaying a revolver, asked its only occupant, a stenographer, where the payroll was.

It imparts such a delightful, soothing, soothing, soothing feeling to the feet that you will go with relief.

Re-mint is the real Japanese secret fise, healthy little feet. It presents fise, healthy little feet. It presents and substrates in its greatly appreciated when the property of the first policy. Mekolowski walked nervensky about and started when David Cohen, a member of the firm, and another stenographer came in.

"Stick on up and hand over the person of the firm, and another stenographer came in.

SAVE time in SELECTING the HELP you NEED by stating your REQUIRENENTS CLEARLY through POST-DISPATCH WARTS.

# Lift Out Your Corns HOLDUP MAN TOO

And Watchman Adds to His

arts such a delightful, seething, a stenographer, where the payroll sellog to the feet that you will was

payroll," the intruder ordered.
"We haven't got it," said Cohen.
This seemed too much for Mekelowski, those in the office said. He turned and ran down the stairs.
Cohen called to William Dampke.

kolowski to the ground. He followed the stick-up man orth to Olive street and into a aloon and out again and west on live street to Fifteen street, whe Dampie select to Fitteen street, where two policemen were standing. Dampies asked that his quarry be arrested. Mekolowski denied the attempted robbery, but Cohen and the two girls mentified him. He had no weapon when arrested. He formerly had been employed elsewhere in the building on North Fourteenth street, but was dis-

charged.

The hat firm's payroll

Fourteenth street, but

George Creely, 42 years old, tollian a shed at the rear of his home at 2 p. m. yesterday when a brother, John, went searching for him. The brother and Mrs. Louise Creely, mother, said George had been in ill health. hand in a shed at the rear of his



Final Close-Out!

# Winter Coats

About 60 Remaining Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats Mercilessly Sacrificed!

Winter Coats formerly priced \$35 to \$59.50...

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Finest Fashions, Fabrics and Furs. Broken sizes of course. None over size 40.

Girls' & Misses' Coats, \$

Unrestricted choice of about 45 wonderful Winter Coats—mostly fur trimmed—up to \$25 val.,
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# the Ukossen Tailleur



Spring 1924. Snug fitting, boyish,

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\$49.50 to \$75.00 Values

MASTERFUL sale that presents not ordinary Suits-A but the modes of the moment! O'Rossen hairline tail-leurs are the most conspicuous successes in the realm of Spring Suits and here they are in a sale that brings them to you at a notably low price—together with hundreds of other magnificent Suits.

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Boyish, slenderized models—cutaway, hip-length and box coats—one-link button styles—double-breasted effects—everything new and smart in Suits.

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Include twillcords, hairline stripes, charmeens, imported mannish mixtures and smart hairline checks-in wonderful vaColors

Bring a new tone to the wardrobe. Artichoke, pine-bark, tile, beach, moss,

# Garland's for Spring Suits

Our vast and comprehensive assortments of Spring's foremost Suit modes are the talk of all St. Louis. To be ultra-smart, select

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Garland's Suit Salon-Third Floor

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"The Budget System makes your money go farther"

### **New Sweaters**



For Spring and Summer \$5.00 \$6.75 \$8.75 \$10.00

Bright colors and diversity of style are the keynote in these clever Sweaters for Spring and Summer wear.

The styles are slip-on, coat, deep V and sleeveless. The slip-on may also be had in The shades are strawberry,

tan, poudre blue, green, and in combinations of these colors, and in pretty plaids and

Sweater in Sketch, \$10.00 Sweater Shop-Third Floor,

Vandervoort Special Wardrobe Trunk suitable for both men and women.

Will carry from twelve to eighteen garments. Fitted with all the latest improvements; ironing board and iron holder, separate shoe and hat compartments, laundry and dust curtain. Just the Trunk for your coming vacation trip. Very specially priced.
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Attractive Quaker weaves, with Japanese stencil and fine fliet designs. Also styles in filet net. Made with straight or scalloped betterns. These are regularly \$3.75 to \$4.95 values.

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Curtains

New Ruffled Curtains

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Unusually dainty Ruffled Curtains of good quality fun-cy voils. Patterned with stripes, both wide and nar-row. Bedroom shades of or-chid, blue and rose. All self-ruffled with tie-backs to match.

Fringed Curtains Special \$2.95

Unusually dainty Ruffled

New Printed Draperies Special \$1.25

In an assertment of new tions. Printed on soft fabries that are reversible. May be used for portieres or hang-ings. Full 36 inches wide. Curtain Shop-Pourth Floor.



The Annual March Sale of "Queen Make" Wash Frocks \$5.95 \$7.95 \$10.95 \$12.50

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Four-Cent Increase Defin-

itely Scheduled and Board

of Education Can Demand Six Cents More.

An increase of 4 cents on the

troller's office is now preparing,

and a possible increase of 6 cents more is in sight if the Board of

Education demands its legal maxi-

mum for support of the schools. Estimates totaling more than

\$15,000,000 already have been presented to the Comptroller and with all reports in, it is expected that

the various departments of city

COMMITTEE VOTES TO REPORT

OUT COURTHOUSE ORBINANCE Bill Locating \$4,000,000 Structure on Plaza to be Approved by

Aldermanic Body. The special courthouse commit tee of the Board of Aldermen today

voted to report out favorably at Friday's meeting of the board the ordinance locating the new \$4,000,-000 courthouse in the block bounded by Eleventh, Market and Chestnut streets and Twelfth boule-The city already owns the east ern two-thirds of the block, but ersons favoring locating the courthouse near the present courthouse t Broadway and Market street, have contended the west third of

the block cannot be built upon, be-

cause bond issue provisions desig-

eastern two-thirds, was amended by the committee to state simply that the structure should be in this block. If it is decided later that the restrictions do not hold, the building can be placed anywhere

engineers have said the two-thirds block will be sufficient, leaving the remaining portion for a lawn. Wiehe and August Niederlucke oted to report the bill out favor-

ably. Alderman Watts, who, with Alderman Nangle, author of a proosed ordinance to locate the new

building near the old courthouse

makes up the Aldermanic opposition to the plaza site, voted against a favorable report.

RECORD OF 29,527 FEET

ecointe, French Flyer, Already Held Altitude Record of 36,564

Feet for Airplanes.

PARIS, March 11.-Sadi Le-

ointe, the famous French aviator

ascended to a height of 9000 me-ters (29,527.6 feet) in a hydro-

instruments when he returned

officially accepted it will mean the

itude record for hydroairplanes

stablishment of a new world's al-

Jean Laporte, another French

aviator, on Nov. 30 last, estab-lished a new world's record for

altitude for a hydroairplane, as-

cending to a height of 5535 meters.

The record was officially verified. Sadi Lecointe holds the altitude

record for airplanes, having as-cended to 36,564.88 feet at Issy-

Les-Moulineaux on Oct. 31, 1923.

SIBERIAN VOLCANOES ACTIVE

the Associated Press. MOSCOW, March 11.—Extraor-

dinary volcanic activity, accom-

panied by earthquakes, has been

in progress on the Kamchatka peninsula for two months, says a

Petropavlovsk dispatch. Snow and typhoons alternated with warm

rains. The earth shocks occurred

Of the numerous volcanoes on

the peninsula more than a dozen

are in eruption. The population

Woman Found Dead From Gas.

her home, with the burners of a gas

range turned on but not lighted, yesterday afternoon, when neigh-

bors traced the odor of gas. A son, Joseph, 14, arrived home from

school about the time the body was

Mrs. Tillie Behrens, 30 years old vas found dead in the kitchen of

lmost daily.

mains tranquil.

Earthquakes and Typhoons Kamchatka Peninsula.

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om the flight. If the flight is

SETS NEW HYDROAIRPLANE

nated it for plaza purposes. The proposed ordinance, drawn to confine the building to the

on't Let High Blood Pressure orten Your Life

to Stop it-Read This. It may surprise you to know high and pressure is so serious that insame companies refuse to issue the tase who have it. All about \$16,000,000 for support this year.

This sum will be pared down to about \$16,000,000 for support this year. about \$16,000,000, as was done last

year.
The increase of four cents will use it shortens life. blood pressure gives little spring and until certain symptoms its hold, you do not know it. They head pains, flushed face, hot This is made necessary because dizzy spells, shortness of \$5,000,000 in bonds are to be floatsness, and nervous- ed under the bond issue and in-

only a purely vegetable medicine terest on them must be met. Of the \$2.47, the schools receive 82 ms that drives out the waste | cents and the State 10 cents. which clogs the system and The Board of Education is emees the heart to do extra work powered by law to ask as high as educe high blood pressure. 88 cents. If it decided to do this one bottle of Norma will the total tax rate will be \$2.53 ring reduction enough to stop the ring reduction enough to stop the on the \$100 valuation.

City departments are not asking for any more this year than last.

orma is a physician's prescriptive The Police Department budget will be more than \$4,000,000, the Fire personal practice that it has now Department is asking for \$1,899,962 placed in drug stores so that everywhere can obtain it. 106,264, and so on through all the heck the uncertainty of high blood departments. ure by reducing it with Norma. Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph, Enderle and Johnson Bros. Drug res, or your favorite druggist

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season's most entrancing col-

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Fashions favorite

For suit lapel, dress

fad of the moment.

collar or fur.

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er Finds Himself Out When Samuel E. Sell, head of lem in addition—\$19.33, plus e American Brokerage Co., was \$7.35 court costs—paid the \$26.68.

You'll enjoy it tonight for dinner-

American Beauty Macaroni

Yesterday, however, he came in, got the answer to a simple prob-

informed by Justice of the Peace and was released from further incording to the Justice's addition

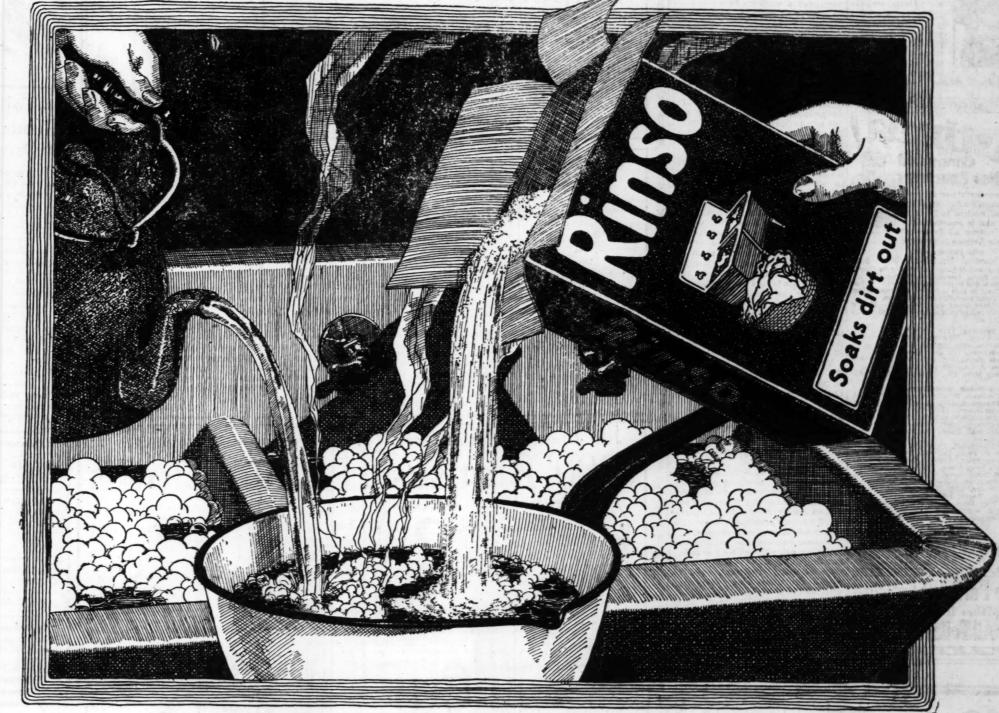
and was released from further instruction.

Sell, who lends money to salstruction missions on supplying Sell with the
names of prospective customers, and substraction, he owed \$19.33 aried people, had sued John A. and Justice Clark allowed enough to a man he was suing for \$85.17, Doyle, a painter, 4100 Forest Park of them to make Sell, the lender, Sell announced he would appeal.

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work of washday!

That soaks dirt out in its rich soap-suds!

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CLEANSING RINSO SUDS gently dissolve the dirt from even the inmost fibers of the clothes you put to soak.

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A NEW SOAP that spares you the hardest Because Rinso dissolves completely you cannot possibly have any bits of soap left sticking to garments and turning them yellow under the iron, as so often happens with bar soap.

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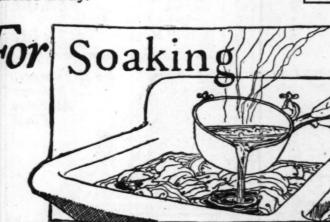
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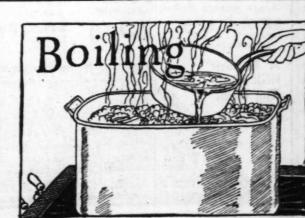
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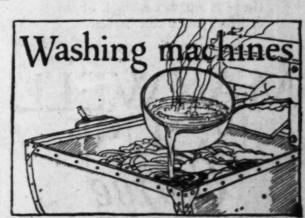
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preme Court Upholds Constitu-tionality of New York Statute Affecting Bestaurants. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 11.--

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years, this soothing, penetrating oil takes the pain right out, and ends the misery. It is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the than upon men, the Supreme Court, in an opinion delivered by Justice Sutherland, held that the law was not an undue and arbitrary interference with the liberty of contract between adults in the matter of em-The minimum wage case, recent-

ly decided by the Supreme Court. in which it was held that an act of Congress fixing wages was unconstitutional, presented an entire-ly different question, the court said. The fact that the New York law excludes from its operation women employed in restaurants as singers and performers, attendants in la-dies' cloak rooms and kitchens of hotels and in funchrooms or restaurants conducted by employers solely for the benefit of their employes, did not render the law invalid, Justice Sutherland declare 1. The court had well established, he said, that such a provision did no: render a law vulnerable as a denial of equal protection under the laws. The question as to what extent the employment of women should be permitted is one, he said, for the

CHARGES AGAINST SCHOOL HEAD Ousted Teacher Renews Row at Kansas City, Kan.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 11. -E. E. Damon, printing instructor. discharged from the local high school, after he had kissed a senior girl on a dare, filed charges against C. T. Rice, principal, with the Board of Education yesterday.

Damon accused the principal of misusing school supplies, ordering printing done at the school for outside interests, spending \$65 a month for unnecessary help and with conduct "unbecoming an of-ficer of the school." Demonstrations by students of their sympathy for Damon and their antagonism toward Rice, reached a climax re-cently when several eggs were thrown at the principal.

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Every wanted new Spring style for the young girls in these beautiful taffeta and crepe de chine Dresses. Embroidery, ruffles and other trimmings. Colors, Copen, green, rose, navy, tan, brown, canna Sizes 36 to 46.

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These specially priced On Sale at two-clasp Silk Gloves are a big hit" in the Anniversary Sale. They're of tricot and Milanese silk, in black, white and Spring colors; some plain, some embroidered; all with double finger tips. In all sizes, 51/2 to 81/2.

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12 and 16 button length, heavy quality Milanese Gloves and Tricot Silk Gloves with plain or embroid ered backs. Double finger tips. Come \$ 1.00 beaver. Every pair perfect. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 %. Pair .....

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35e Glycerine and Rose Water; eight-ounce bottle, for chapped hands; bot.. 21c (Main Floor.)

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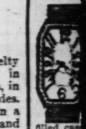
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A very fine quality of all-wool, \$ 1.57

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various styles and colorings. 10c 10c Pearl Buttons; various styles and sizes included for

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\$1.49 Imported Razors; Sollingen steel; hollowground; round or square ends; fine quality; 2 for \$1.51

Wednesday

\$3.45, \$2.98 and \$2.50 Silks

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\$2.69 White Silk Broadcloth, a beautiful all-silk quality that washes perfectly. 36-inch.

\$2.75 Canton Crepe, in oakwood, tan, gray, poudre blue, brown and black. 40 inches wide.

\$2.69 Satin Charmeuse, in gray, eocoa, seal brown and black. 40 nches wide.

\$2.75 Radium Silk, in ivory, pink, flesh, peach, navy, tan, gray. 40 inches wide. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.75 Linen Damask

Think of it; all-linen, full bleach \$ 1.00 ed: 70 inches wide, and in a good weight. Choice of a number of patterns. new blues, navy, henna, lavender, green and Not in years has there been such a price as this.

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\$1.50 Baby Sweaters-Also hand-crocheted sacques, button style and nightingale. 50c Rubber Diapers-Slipon, waterproof, in flesh and white. All sizes, 3 for \$1.25, \$1.50 Baby Caps—And Bonnets of crepe de chine, Swiss and organdie. 75c Baby Dresses-Fine quality nainsook with daintily embroidered yokes, lace

\$1.39 Baby Blankets-Large size, heavy quality, pink or blue, with nursery designs. 36x48. 50c Receiving Blankets—Soft cotton, pink, blue and white combinations. 3 for 50c Flannelette Gertrudes—Button on

39c Baby Bootees - Handmade, fancy stitched with pink or blue trimming 4 for

shoulder, finished with shell stitch. 3

39c Crib Pads-Cotton filled, tape bound. Washable. 17x18 inches. 3 for 69c Girls' Combinations-Muslin, back fastening, drop seat. Embroidery edging. 2 to 14 years. 2 for 50c Panty Waists - Drill cambric and checked nainsook. Taped buttons. 2 to 14 years. 3 for

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Wednesday

\$1.50 B. V. D. Suits

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\$1.50 Slipover Gowns-Washanready crepe Gowns in floral design. \$1.50 Envelope Chemise—Of splash voile, scalloped and lace edge.

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### ST. LOUIS WOMAN WINS FIGHT

New York Jury Holds John W. O'Bannon Was of Unsound Mind When He Executed Document. cial to the Post-Dianatci

NEW YORK, March 11 .- A jury st night held that John W. O'Banon, formerly of St. Louis, was cf nsound mind when he executed a will March 16, 1920, and Surregate O'Brien directed that probate be denied the instrument as requested by Mrs. Minnie Weigman, his half-sister, of St. Louis.

o'Bannon, at one time reputed to be a millionaire, left \$162,000 in stocks, bonds and cash, a considerable part in bequests to friends, the residual estate going to Mrs. Weigman. She contended that little if anything would be left her. Her counsel said O'Bannon ran away from his home in St. Louis when he was 14, built up a large fortune and became a victim of "the strenuous life." He was com nitted to a sanitarium, where he

died last July. Psychiatrists testi-fied he had been mentally defective for months before he made his will. His estate consists mainly in shares of the U. S. Hoffman Machine

### NOMINATED FOR MAYORALTY With This Amazing New Liquid

Lawyer to Make Race on Republican Ticket in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11 .former president of the upper house of the City Council, was nom-lustrous. Albert I. Beach, an attorney and it makes house of the City Council, was nom-inated for Mayor yesterday at the Republican city convention. He was chosen on the first ballot, 423 to 294, over George E. Kimball, a ormer Judge of the County Court.

Kimball was nominated for Comp-The convention adopted resolu-tions pledging "discharge of useless employes in the Waterworks Deemployes in the Waterworks De-partment," letting of contracts by competitive bids to lowest and best bidders, return to the nonpartisan water board, and close scrutiny of the waterworks bonds sale.

New Compound Discovered. CHICAGO, March 11.—A new compound, thought to consist of helium and hydrogen has been discovered in the Nebulae of stars by Profs. Harvey Lemon and J. K. Morse of the University of Chicago. Although scientists have been unable to combine helium with any other element, Prof. Lemon and his associate are attempting to dupi-cate the astral compound in the

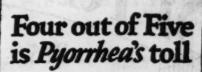


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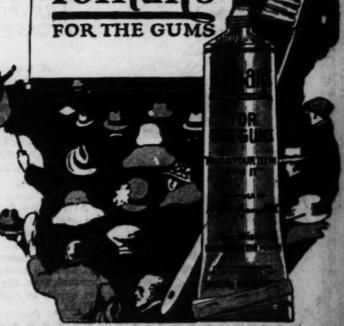
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FOR THE GUMS



100 Volunteer Workers Begin Solicitations for \$100,000 in Pledges.

More than 100 volunteer workers this morning began the task of canvassing business firms to get pledges aggregating \$100,000 for the support of the St. Louis Con-vention Bureau. The campaign, scheduled to last one week, was officially opened at a dinner at Hotel Statler last night. The workers will make their first report tomor-row noon at a luncheon at Hotel

The need of adequate finances for the bureau was explained by various speakers last night. Charles F. Hatfield, manager of the bu-reau, explained that the fund was to be used to bring new conventions here and with them increased usiness in St. Louis. He predicted 300 conventions here in 1924. Hatfield also stressed the importance of getting ready for the Municipal Auditorium. Big conventions are always booked three or four years in advance, and in order to benefit from the auditorium, when it is built, the bureau must get to work immediately. Mayor Kiel, Carl F. G. Meyer and E. Lansing Ray also spoke for

Negro Killed During Fight. Tony Hall, 24 years old, of 3220 Hickory street, rear, a negro, was shot and killed in a room there at 11:30 p. m. yesterday in a general fight. Police are seeking two ne-Both are named as having

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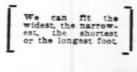
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fired the fatal shot by different witnesses to the affair. The trouble started, police were told, when a negro woman was called from the first of the year, as combally some than 50 per cent hall's room by her husband. When since the first of the year, as combally since the first of the year. Hall's room by her husband. When decreased most of the year, as comshe refused, she was struck, precipsince the first of the year, as complacing of control of wine distribuwithdrawing wine for congregations
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After sixty days of planning, we are ready Wednesday with the Paramount Footwear Event of the season. An assortment of styles so beautiful, so different, so well made and values so unusual that they cannot helpbut appeal to even the most fas-

To the women who have attended this event in the past, it needs no introduction. To those who have not had the good fortune to attend previously, we urge your attendance. Remember, this event is for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday only.



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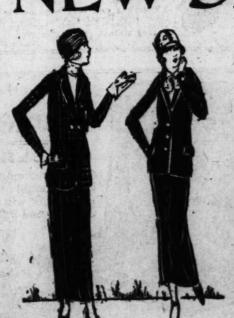
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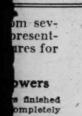
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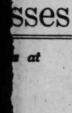
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A Collection of Extraordinary Interest, Including Latest Styles, Color Effects and Fabrics



Selling should be brisk from the very moment this sale starts at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, for hundreds of women and misses will undoubtedly welcome the opportunity of buying a Spring Coat at such a moderate price. Fortunately, the quantity is large, so selection will be very satisfactory.



Sizes for Women and Misses

Here are the latest youthful models in gay plaids and bright Spring colors, and also many in plain colors and tailored on simple straight lines to please the woman of more conversative taste. Surely, if you need a Coat for general wear, this opportunity for saving

Whether you prefer the swagger sports type of Coat, the becoming wrap-around models, or Coats with belts, or the popular side closing, you will find satisfactory choice from this assortment. All are neatly tailored, and made of fabrics that will give excellent, practical service. You will marvel at obtaining them at such a remarkable price, for their worth will be immediately apparent, and their styling is attractive and up-to-the-minute.

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Wednesday, There Are Many Opportunities to Save on Cotton Goods and Linens

It Will Pay You Well to Supply Needs From These Groups

25c Ginghams 25c Linene Suiting 32-inch Amoskeag dress Ginghams yard lengths, Checks, plaids and Remnants of plain color Suitings.

Wednesday, yard ..... Sheets

yards. In the new Spring shades.

Huck Towels

75c Ratine
Imported Ratine, 36 inches wider in helio, rose, jade, sand, white, etc. 'Cut from the 42c wash Cloths
Knit Wash Cloths

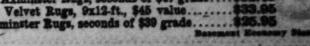
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19c Dotted Voiles
nice Voiles in the want
with white metallic do
ds of 59c grade. 25

Wednesday at a Splendid Saving Opportunity-**Axminster Kugs** 

Deep-pile Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, and shown in rich color combinations. In medallion, floral and conventional designs. Closely woven and will give excellent service.

6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs, seconds of \$31.50 grade...
8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs, seconds of \$47 grade...
Fringed Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft., \$45 value....
9x12 Axminster Rugs, seconds of \$39 grade.....



for young men and men who stay young.

"Society Brand" Clothes

In New Spring Models

Louis and they are the accepted preference of many who know their smart styling and faultless tailoring. Designed

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

A Special Representative of Dorothy Gray

the Fifth Avenue Beauty Sp advise you in the uses of these excellent

Wednesday Will Be the Second Day of This Very Extraordinary



Choice at

This offering was of such unusual magnitude that choice on the second day will continue to impress hundreds with our remarkable value-giving. The variety is surprising. All Shirts are of the well-known "Bond Street" make, serviceably tailored and of fast color. Neckband, separate collar and collar-attached styles with various kinds of cuffs. Sizes 13½ to 19 and wanted

> Popular Fabrics in Scores of Patterns as Well as Plain White and Wanted Colors.

aley & Lord Fibers fercerized Poplin Soiesette (with label)

Mercerized Whincords White on White Fiber Stripes Mercerized Oxford Alpha Imported and Domestic Mercerized Reps Fine-Woven Madras Novelty Prints

Main Floor

\$2.50 Eponge

Nobby weave Eponge in plain colors and white; ideal

for sports wear; 40 \$1.98 in. wide; yard...

\$2.50 Wool Crepe

See How Advantageously You May Select Fabrics for Smart Spring Attire From

# Wednesday's Offering of Silk and Wool Goods

-Weaves and Colorings Now Most in Demand-at Decidedly Favorable Prices

\$3.50 Satin Crepe Satin-faced Crepe in vivid and staple colorings; 40 inches wide;

\$2.25 Taffeta

beautiful changeable col-

\$3.50 Canton Navy blue Canton Crepe in medium weight, all silk, firmly woven; 40 \$2.89 ches wide: vd...

65c Ginghams Woven tissue Ginghams in checked patterns; fast color;

orings; 36 inches wide; \$1.89 excellent quality; yd. \$3 Printed Crepes Silk-and-wool-mixed Canton Crepe in a wide assortment of new Rhanda Crepe \$3.75 Value, Yard. \$2.98

Heavy silk-and-wool mixed Crepe with a lustrous finish; in plain and striped effects, featuring the new Spring colors; 40 inches

quality; 40 inches \$2.89 wide; yard.....

\$3.50 Heavy Crepe Pure-silk Crepe with satin All-Wool Crepe in wanted selvedge; wanted colors, black light and dark shades; 38 inches \$2.29 Crepe "Crystal" Crepe—a fiber-knit

\$3.50 Canton

Heavy black Canton Crepe of soft, excellent draping

and white; 40 inches; \$2.89 wide; very service- \$1.98 \$3 Checked Velours The smart checked patterns that are so widely used for sports

color combinations and patterns; will be ultra-smart for \$2.39 fabric for sports wear; \$1.89 and street apparel; 54 inches wide; excellent quality: \$2.49 yard......\$1.89

Women and Misses Should Not Overlook the Opportunity Afforded by Our



-Spring's Newest Plain and Dressy Daytime Models-

The many fashionable Frocks in this offering will instantly delight you—some being smartly plain for street, others trimmed elaborately enough to make them appropriate for dressy afternoon occasions. Materials and trimmings are all quite as approved as the styles and there are dark and gay colorings, as well as attractive combinations. Sizes 14

> Frocks of Canton crepe, Georgette, crepe satin, flat crepe, satin and Roshanara blouse, draped, basque, slipover and straightline models being especially featured.

Wednesday's "Baby Day" Specials Feature This Group of Tots' Coats for Spring



Nainsook

Slips

\$1.00 Value

89c Nicely made Slips of soft, sheer nainsook, made on yoke of embroidery, and edged at neck and sleeves with narrow lace. Infants' sizes only.

\$2.25 Diapers
Package of 12 "Red Star" brand bird's-eye Diapers; 24 nches square; package.

\$1 Blankets "Esmond" crib Blankets in pink or blue with white nursery figures; in boxes,

sizes 1 to 3 years. Infants' Ruben Shirts

Truly adorable are these little Coats of cellent quality crepe de chine in pink, w or blue, with dainty touches of smocking a lace on collars and cuffs. Made yoke style-

\$2.95 Costumers Wicker Costumers in ivory or white enamel finish; col-

Infants' Robes riage Robes daintily ered in pink or

Sweater Outfits \$2.50 Value

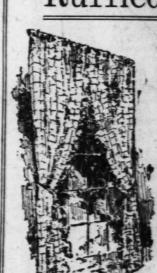
\$1.45 Infants' Sets of km wool with pink or 1 mings. Consist of su

Women's Black Chiffon

Hose

Irregulars of \$2.95 Grade

■ 1000 pairs of Black Chiffon Hose that many will be pleased to select at this special price. All are full-fashioned and of a well-known make. An opportunity to supply needs with economy. All sizes.



Choose From 1000 Pairs of

Ruffled Curtains



fering, for Spring will want new Curt and tie-backs to mal

Dots are tinted in pink

A Truly Remarkable Offering Is This Group of

Two-Trouser Suits

\$45 and \$50 Values at

**Newest Spring Models** for Young Men

To the young men seeking the best in smart tailored clothing this offering should instantly appeal. Not only are the models the newest for Spring wear and the tailoring of excellent quality throughout, but the patterns and colorings are varied to please almost any taste.

The Materials-

-splendid quality wor-steds, shown in blue, gray, brown, tan and black, pencil stripes, overplaids, checks and mixtures, in light, medium and dark

The Models-

-one, two and three but ton effects of the very latest types exactingly tailored, alpaca lined and finished with satin-piped seams-correct in every



PART TWO.

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By PETER VISCHER, and souls are again aflame of fires of religious fervor which and fires of the world's sky for more than 13 centuries, at times ith such ferocity as to threaten the such ferocity as to the such ferocity as to the such ferocity as the such ferocit -the Caliphate has be

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> Sweater Outfits \$2.50 Value \$1.45

Infants' Sets of knitted white

89c Organdie Caps Infants' Caps of organdie broidery; turn-back ..... 59c

\$5.95 Cribs Wooden Cribs, fiinished wory or white enamel; w rubber-tired wheels; \$4.95 ubber-tired wheels;

1000 Pairs of Curtains

Here is an opportune of-fering, for Spring clean-ing time is at hand and you will want new Curtains. Excellent quality dotted Grenadines made with full ruffle and tie-backs to match. Suitable for nursery and bed-

Dots are tinted in pink

his Group of



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### holishment of the Caliphate Made Possible By the White Heat of Turkish Nationalist Movement

Mostapha Kemal Supreme As President of Republic; Effect on Mohammedanism Yet to Be Seen.

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has proved irresistible in Africa.

"But with the war, Mohammed

anism, already vexed by modernis

Faces a Real Test.

Islam with a religious directory

governed by the Turkish Assembly

Chartered Plunderers.

By PETER VISCHER, YORK, March 10.—Men's twentieth century. In Africa alone and souls are again aflame was appreciable progress being a, but it is a curious and unolor with which they monotheism, based upon strong the white heat of nademocratic principles, which has It is the white heat of na-How gently glow the on fires of religious fervor which than 13 centuries, at times such ferocity as to threaten the Caliphate has been

ers on March 3 declared the deposed and the Caliphate ed. A few years ago one t as well have dreamed of the dethroned and the Papacy no

alists does not come as a In November of 1922, Kemal, Turkey's new n, and his Assembly abolished Sultanate and, for the first time the death of Mohammed, in sparated the Sultanate from liphate-severed the temowers of the ruler of Islam

hat eventful occasion because it marked the end of had once been the most gloricombination of state and the the world had ever known tan Mohammed VI was sent This will be easy enough with the xile. His son, Abdul Medjid Turks, for they are wild with endi, was elected Caliph. And thusiasm for his nationalist dreams. not because he wasn't friendly the Nationalist cause, but be- peoples, many of them hostile to it was thought the time had the Turks, in religious unity withwhen the Caliph could be out the Ottoman caliphate is some-

Because he is the leader Mohammed. a great stirring movement, the alist movement, it matters ters not what he did with tered what he did with the

What effect the ending of the aliphate will have on Mchamme-

Resuscitates Religion. religion for many long years the empire. Perhaps is no god save one, and Allah is his

resuscitate the religion. Cerit is that church and state, as centuries; probably now, ex- Mohammed's preaching and red in a National Assembly, it volting against the worldliness of countries-England and followed him, extended Islam for that they are nominating that Moslems were the chartered addates for the empty post plunderers of the world. Omar ander of the Faithful.

pushed the Byzantine empire out would like to see victori- of Syria, overran Armenia, conof Mecca. France favors the capha Kemal, it is under- the borders of China to Upper pay the taxes; that since Congress until he had Mr. Wilson's sanction.

According to some of those who

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Still, in 782, the Moslem advance But it will always be taxes. ion of Hinduism, can am for its variety of prac- in Europe, despite troubles at Anyway, there will be plenty of nome, was still so great that it at is perhaps a logical leging absorbed too rapid- threatened all the civilization that

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Then came the great wars befor of the modern world tween the Turks and the Crufoundly influenced and saders the great struggles between deposed from the calibrate as the great struggles between deposed from the great struggles between deposed fro

Mirrors

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

made. The power of an aggressive (Copyright, 1924.) never known a color discrimination. WASHINGTON, March 1, LIVELY year politically is in sight. Listen to these possibilitic influences in Egypt and Turkey, oil and of Daugherty, to be folunderwent its most rigorous trials. lowed by other investigations, per-On one hand was the fanatical superstitious Moslem of Arabia, whose Turkish suzerain had long lost com- of the national conventions. A vemunal respect. On the other were to of the tax bill that will get the Indian Moslems of the British, through the Democratic-radical as well as those ruled by France Congress will precipitate the bitocrats find a really Progressive candidate for President, which is But Mohammedanism came unlikely, or unless the Republi-through the war and since the end cans drop President Coolidge as a to the varied Wilson biographies son to make it. And he did. It candidate for Borah or Pinchot, or that are certain to follow his was with considerable amusement of the war has made astounding steps forward—thanks to Mustapha some one of equal standing, which death. Kemal. He has won victories with- is even more unlikely, there is sure to be a third party, headed by La out the sword, the sole instrument Follette. It will be a real third used by Mohammedans who preceded him. He has won a social party, by which I mean that it will carry several States, especially in and a moral as well as a political victory over an overwhelm.ngly the West and Northwest. It will cut into both parties in other sec fanatical population under the principles of Western democracy. tions, for the Republican party though it will have a good candi-Now Kemal faces a real task. He date in Mr. Coolidge, will be weak must hold together the people of ened by oil, and the Democrati

almost equally to the third party But whether he can hold other The entrance of the third party into the fight will bring on a nathat in 1912, when Roosevelt led st away without arousing too se- thing that is still to be determined. the split off from the Republicans. objection, he, too, has been Already the Albanian Moslems As the third party this time, if have broken loose, declaring that there is one, will have the support no true caliph has existed since of the railroad labor unions and perhaps of organized labor gener-Mohammed enjoyed absolute rule ally, class feeling will add to the over his people as a divinely in- sharpness of the campaign. Sultan and Caliph in one if he he believed, to Christ and Abra- taxation issue, through a veto, rants to. But he prefers to be ham. He led prayers. He consulted as should go over directly to the votjudge. He ruled. If he consulted ers. Altogether a lively time is in to public feeling, it was as a mat- tember and October.

party, though it will be strength-

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candidate. Both are likely to lose

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Council at the Elysee Palace, Surphies of Surphies we officially accredited to a Government and officials of the Bank of France.

Under terms of the bill Ford will have the right to lease for 100 years dams two and three at Muscles and adjacent power stations. Opponents of the offer made a last-minute attempt to bring the lease under the terms of the Federal through the election will be thrown into Congress, into the present House the present House

till March 4, 1925.

In the next 125 years Islam rors." I said that the war had cost attend a dinner and explain what led to have half a dozen trading and plundering spirit and this issue parties would dissolve at best five billions of dollars in into groups and recombine, and actual wealth and many millions H. G. Wells says that "if the that partisanship would become more in potential credit. All the

Mirrors to write

Far it was struggling against insene intolerance between these Continued on Page 18. Woodrow Wilson 19 David Lawrence

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developed between Ambassador

Europe as an unofficial envoy.

Informed on Foreign Affairs,

ministration was making in the

most important figures in

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1924.

Herewith is the sixteenth in- ing discussed or taken up between stallment of a history of the life Col. House and Mr. Wilson. The of the late President Woodrow Colonel was reticent—he earned a reputation of "silent partner" and. Wilson. The writer, David Lawence, a Washington correspondent faithfully. he kept Mr. Wilson's confidence who, during his student days at Many of the matters with which Princeton, was a student under Col. House dealt related to appoint Mr. Wilson, was very close to him ments to office. If the President wished to conduct an investigation The investigations of during his eight years in the as to the fitness of an individua White House and was cognizant of haps into taxes, will keep up the the important phases of Mr. Wilask Col. House to make such an present excitement until the time son's coreer. He tells the story of investigation tactfully. It was Col. House who suggested the name of the great War President frankly Walter Hines Page to be America and fairly, pointing out his weak Ambassador to Great Britain. nesses as well as his greatness. rode from New York to Washingswell have dreamed of the sand Russia, sensible of the danger ter issue of taxation into the naSenate announcing the sensity of extinguishing the corrupt Turk- tional campaign. Unless the Demappear in the Post-Dispatch from took this matter up with Mr. Wil son and he told me of the prospec

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day to day until it is concluded.

Chapter XVI. The Early Influence of Colone ELECTION of the Cabinet of President Wilson was a unique of the cabinet. After the inauguraprocess probably without par-

allel in American history. It is with patronage matters for Mr. doubtful whether anyone played a greater part in the making of the formed on the impressions the Ad-Cabinet than Colonel House. The development of the friendship between the quiet man from Colonel brought mostly to Mr. Wil-Texas and Woodrow Wilson was as Texas and Woodrow Wilson was as remarkable as their subsequent of foreign affairs and a personal separation under circumstances all acquaintance with many of the more amazing to relate when

spired and guided prophet, akin, will be further intensified if the man of independent means, a lib- foreign policy was due to his bewith others or paid any attention prospect during July, August, Sep- selfishness captured Mr. Wilson's imagination

has a majority of the electors and the electors and the election will be thrown into law. He directed everything, though theoretically Islam is built on just five principles: That there is no god save one, and Allah is his prophet; prayer, the poor-rate, pil
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The prophet of the prophet of the prophet of the prophet of the facts and opinions converged and fasting. House is to elect a President. So shows the remarkable influence he to the White House by Ambassa-Abu Bekr kept intact the Islam the country may be presided over possessed. As will be remembered dors and Ministers in long-winded pressed in a combined Sultanate of Mohammed, which came into a Vice-President for a while by those who follow the stock marad Caliphate, lived and grew for existence by the sword following after March 4, 1925. All vice-presket, the uncertainty over what the idential candidates please notice! new . Democratic administration er who is occasionally sent by his might do had an unsettling effect newspaper to make a general surlive and grow for many more. Mecca and Medina, by keeping his wardike followers busy plundering two greatest in control of Musca and Medina, by keeping his wardike followers busy plundering of them need to be for the countries. Forgland, and the second outside his dominions. Omar, who try to have the political passions of whom kept hinting that the worldiness of these possibilities will be realized, but only half of these possibilities will be realized, but only half of them need to be for the countries. Forgland, and the second of the second try to have the political passions unless the uncertainty was allayed newspapers, every now and then, till November, 1924, and maybe street professed to be alarmed over particular line of investigation. He the radicalism of the newly-elected is often able to pry into matters The explanation of all this? I chief executive and what he might which the local correspondent for vastal, King Hussein of quered Egypt and reconquered want to recall a prediction I made the bankers asked Col. House to have the part 125 years Islam.

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Wilson and D. F. Honston. But before the inauguration Col. ite opposed it. when Daugherty and Denby are finance. Whether the talk Col. Mr. Wilson in 1920 that on account for his ill health he could not export the normal crimes and intrigues of an or will be dependent of his ill health he could not export the normal crimes and intrigues of an or will be suggestion of the times overshadowed Islam's overshadowed Islam's of the times overshadowed Islam's overshadowed but there was a noticeable letup in He never made public announce-

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Tinckom-Fernandez, in a citicism, made this su icism, made this sum- of the revelation of Mohammed." gan a dynasty destined to be one ters day by day. These communi- United States Senator from Vir-

MUSCLE SHOALS OFFER OF FORD

Vote Is 227 to 142, but Proposition Will Be Carefully Studied in Senate Committee.

50 - YEAR LIMIT ON LEASE BEATEN

proved, Is in Vital Mat-

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The McKenzie bill providing for acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals is in the hands of the Senate today, where it is expected to undergo a searching scrutiny by the Agriculture Com-

Page and President Wilson be-The measure was passed by the House yesterday by a vote of 227 to 142, after a week of stormy debate, but how soon it will be taken In the weeks immediately pre ceding the inauguarttion Col. House was especially valuable to ris has declared opposition to the Ford offer and other members of Mr. Wilson in deciding political questions relating to the personnel the committee have criticised tion the Colonel kept on dealing

neasure is practically in the same orm in which it was reported by minor amendments having been

large centers of the East. But the Amendment after amendment, day. aimed at the heart of the bill, was aimed at the heart of the bill, was thrown out by decisive vote. Attached to the bill, however, was the en bloc a question of confidence. Madden amendment, approved by Nevertheless, the commission has the committee headed by Reginald the Military Committee, which oblinade a considerable number of McKenna in the early part of next the full story of their association diplomacy Mr. Wilson's readiness diplomacy and the full story of their accounts to the full story of the full story of their accounts to the full story of the full story o and diplomatic and would not be restricted by the same forms and plant, which is not to cost, with a fiscal reforms by decree—the new have received information to conventions that surrounded a full conventions that surrounded a full transmission line to Nitrate Plant text proposes that President Milconventions that surrounded a full ransmission line to Mitate Fish lext proposes that President Mil- vince them that it will be a fiedged Ambassador. Many peo- No. 2, more than the \$3,472,487 re- lerand, as well as the Premier, by all the allies. The unit

turer failed to live up to his con-On the demand of Chairman offer advocates, a rollcall was de-

manded just before the final roll of the bill by a vote of 197 to 176 Party lines were disregarded to a though the Democrats as a rule supported the bill. How Missourians Voted. The Missouri members who voted for the bill were Newton, Rom-

jue, Lozier, Milligan, Manlove, Faust, Dickinson, Major, Roach, Cannon, Wolff, Fulbright and Ru-

bill; Hawes of St. Louis was paired for it, and Jost of Kansas City Ministers, and he did take a large and 170 Democrats supported the has been appointed general officer ties today, 478 to 74. bill, while 122 Republicans, 19

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Wood Vetoes 30 Bills. MANILA, March 11.-Thirty the predictions of disaster and calamity which had been spread about the metropolitan district.

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to wonder what subjects were be- economics. At that time Mr. Wil- inauguration day.)

### POINCARE WOULD HALT RESTORATION WORK IN WAR ZONE TO ENHANCE FRANC

WINS IN HOUSE Millions Would Be Saved by Plan-\$50,000,000 Credit to Uphold Currency Said to Have Been Obtained in America.

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PARIS, March 11 .- The Government is credited with having taker a resolution to stop all further restoration work in the devastated re gions as one of the best means of cutting down expenses this year and improving the value of the

Work actually begun will be con tinued, but nothing more will be undertaken. This decision would From Military Committee francs, but it is certain to meet fierce opposition in Parliament. ection of the Government press however, supports it.

The gravity of the crisis, it is urged, precludes half-measures Parliament and the nation are asked to make heavy sacrifices in order to save the country from ruin. Appeals are made to the patriotism of members of the Cham-

ber of Deputies and the Senate. Premier Poincare yesterday conferred with leaders of all parties in both Houses trying to convince up in Senate Committee has not ing restoration of the devastated sion of a cents instead of 5 cents been determined. Chairman Nor-

30,000,000,000 francs will be depreciation of French and Belgian shelved in the interests of economy, As passed by the House, the and it is declared no further loans will be attempted. Meanwhile the Senate Finance

hopes to lay a report on them be-fore the Senate Thursday of Fri-shall be presented to the Repara

Under terms of the bill Ford will day, which was attended by the fairs so long as she executes the

According to the report appear-ing concurrently in London, Paris When the receipts from pledges,

and New York, France has ob-tained a \$50,000,000 credit from the min Madden of the Appropriations American banks, as well as a sub- plus will be turned into the German Committee, one of the leading Ford stantial credit in London, for the treasury. purpose of buying all the francs The committee has endeavored that may be offered by Frenchmen to set up as flexible a plan as poscall and the amendment went out who fear loss of money through sible.

FRANC DROPS TO NEW LOW LEVEL

AFTER BRIEF RALLY

THE franc sank to a new low level last evening after a temporary sharp im-provement during the day, at-tributed to the Government's announcement that there should be no further loans or inflation The franc was worth 3.554 cents, the dollar being quoted at 28.13 and the pound at 119.80 when curb trading stopped. as compared with 28.08 and 120 respectively, early in the morn-

further shrinkage of the currency's

ternational postal money orders payable in France and Belgium, under an order issued bp Postmas-The proposed internal loan of ter-General New because

Poincare's fiscal measures and ration experts have begun studytion Commission. Their labors on the rough draft will continue en bloc a question of confidence. Ing to be able to go over it with the committee headed by Reginald

Will it stop on election day? That depends. I have said that there is foreshadowed a contest between a party weak in its morale but strong

fixed on a progressive scale to be paid, first, from receipts of rail-roads and monopolies, any defi-

railroads and monopolies

### large extent on the final fight, al- O'DUFFY CHOSEN IRISH ARMY FRENCH CHAMBER RATIFIES LEADER, FOLLOWING MUTINY

Free State Headquarters Assert Situation Is "Absolutely Normal in All Commands. copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World

Missourian who voted against the ny in the Irish army developed fur-DUBLIN, March 11 .- The mutither last night when, after a prolonged Cabinet meeting, it was an-On the final vote 57 Republicans nounced that Gen. Owen O'Duffy ratified by the Chamber of Depucommanding the Free State defen-

sive forces.

Treaty Terms. ly the Associated Press.

Cosgrave announced in the Free other, watching each other intent-State Parliament today, reporting by. The Rumanian Cabinet is deon the recent mutinous movement scribed as intensely anxious over in the army, that on March 6 a the Vienna meeting, upon which it letter was received from Gen. To- is considered peace or war may debin and Col. Dalton, in behalf of pend. the executive council of the Irish conference with the Government to discuss interpretation of cer-

A reply to the letter, which was in the form of an ultimatum, was demanded by noon yesterday, but and Archbishop Mundelein of Deposition of the Turks and the Cru
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The profoundly influenced and states, the great struggles between the Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which, accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which accently was a descendant of Osman. The Christendom and Islam, which accent is the Christendom and Islam, which accently was a descendant o

BESSARABIAN CESSION PACT

PARIS, March 11.-The treaty under which Great Britain, France,

Up to now, Great Britain has been the only one of the four great Powers to ratify the treaty. Ru-

defeated by Germany.

For months the soviet army has

been on one side of the Dniester DUBLIN, March 11.—President River, and the Rumanians on the

neistory of March 27, three

'FABLES OF 1924' TOPS

RARE ORPHEUM BILL

Symphonists, Dancers and m

HE scene is a Southern gar-

den. Youths and maidens in resplendent dress are singing

s the stage and the setting in-

castly suggests a plantation cabin pard and the dancers, with the

ome the blithesome dusky tenants

is brought to a close George Choos' Fables of 1924," a miniature mu-

sical extravaganza that for beauty

of settings and costumes, literacy

of comedy and excellence of ensemble singing quite outdoes any-thing of its dimensions commonly

seen on a vaudeville stage. It is a fitting climax to the uniformly

good bill which the Orpheum Thester this week presents.
With six brief playlets in its

compass, a gorgeous revue of wed-ding anniversaries called "Turning the Pages of Time," and a dance of animated dolls whose stiff-

jointed maneuvers are reminiscent

of the famous "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," the "Fables"

eveling in the moonlight. With ter this striking scenic transformation

and dancing under blossom-cov. es. A purple shadow falls be

Yarn-Spinning Cowboy Also

Offer Meritorious Acts.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Pounded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. know that my retirement will never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

preference.

To "An Ex-Service Man." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

tion of the Post-Dispatch and who is suffering from a disability incurred in of a willing knave. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross, No. 802 Equitable Building, Olive

A Good Platform for Governs To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch:

whereby the wealthy escape their just and the guilty brought to punishment. share in the national burdens; whereby laws under which the poor and the un-

diagust is not peculiar to an occasional they agree with. state of mind; and I greatly fear that the general denunciation is not directed at the individual members of the present

jority. Hence there is evidenced a grow-ing conviction that we in America have wealthy and by the wealthy.

who violated the laws.

justice or corruption, always fight dema-gogues of all parties, • • always always ose privileged classes and public nderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the pub-lic welfare, • • never be afraid tecracy or predatory poverty."

There is a platform for political parties and persons in positions of public trust. which, if followed, give us our heritage of government "of the people, by the ople, for the people," with no strings

The Independent Vote.

F. as some politicals claim, "Reed was elected by the Republicans," then Harding was elected by Democrats, Wileen by Republicans, and Taft by Dem-AN INDEPENDENT AMERICAN CITI-

Cost of Building

To the Editor of the Post-Disp NSTEAD of "bread profiteering," why not say "home profiteering" instead? I will say your paper will be performing a fine piece of public service if it will give widespread publicity to the "home builders profiteers," such as contractors. bricklayers, plasterers, plumbers, etc. Fifteen dollars per day! Isn't that outus? Bread is too cheap at that rate. Does a baker make such wages! only eight hours a day and one-half day 10 or 12 hours and then mostly at night Then again, why is rent high? It is not the landlord's fault, for he also has to can a man own a home with such profag? So, H. C. T., you better work at the baker's trade first before you , and get after the right "profiteers." Bread is too cheap for them.

tore Waterman Br

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WISH to commend the person who wrote in your column of Monday evening of the injustice of taking off busses nning out Waterman avenue to the siversity, just because a few "knock" made themselves heard. This is usedly fair to the many who live in that

ONE WHO KNOWS.

### WHO ARE THE GUILTY?

Gov. Hyde's conduct in accepting the resignation Gov. Hyde's conduct in accepting the resignation Klan news that develops from day to day should be of Charles S. Prather, State Drug and Pure Food pleasant reading. Within the past few days we

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Lettering good, countenance and co-operation on the if a tree is known by its fruits, what sort of a ters not exceeding 200 words will receive part of prohibition agents was necessary. It is in- tree is it that produced in its earlier history mid-W III. "An Ex-Service Man," whose graft. His co-operation itself would be a punishletter appeared in the March 9 edi- able offense. He would be either a fool tool

essary protection for the sale of illegal beer? Did explains the explosion. Cross, No. 303 Equitable Business.

P. H. BYRNS,

he have confederates, and who are they:

Table:

DOHENY CHALLENGES THE TIDE.

Executive Secretary, St. Louis Chapter,

are the questions to be determined in cleaning up

The war of moneyed words has begun. The ownby corrupt officials for private gain; vanish unless this scandal is completely cleared up of his quest are the Doheny millions.

and justly punished, are disregarded that Washington who believe the testimony of Ira E. Though we remain under early impressions as to the rich may become richer, and the Bennett as against Senator Curtis on the "prin-

PRIVILEGE AND MORE PRIVILEGE.

It is the unescapable duty of those in farmer needs. When the farmer has accepted a has been found, and it is being coddled and coneffice those who abetted or countenanced to himself, which means also the preservation of millions cannot sweep back. corruption, and the punishment of all privilege to others, but a sweeping away of all I can conceive of no more honest and privilege. His privilege in the wheat and flour The first question which will be asked all candi-I can conceive of no more honest and praiseworthy plan of conduct for indi-praiseworthy plan of conduct for indi-vidual or institution than that which lege all around would reduce the prices for things oil on your hip?" heads this column-"always fight for the farmer buys, while prices on his own products, progress and reform, never tolerate inintact.

> The Washington Star sees in Reed's defeat a blow to the "favorite son" principle. Why blame The discovery of the fact that Columbus was qualify as a favorite son?

A TREE AND ITS FRUITS.

How astonishing it would be if the Ku Klux Commissioner, on account of charges of bribery have had the story of the selling out of his "inin connection with the protection of the Griese- terest" in the klan by its founder, Simmons, who dieck brewery, with a bouquet and a pat on the got \$154,000 for delivering the kian members. dieck brewery, with a bouquet and a pat on the back, does not promise vigor on the fart of the like a lot of cattle, to Wisard Evans. Then we had the confession of a klan clergyman that he had faked a slogan and lied about a prize offer, to The heaviest responsibility, however, rests upon boost a klan organ, following which, his congregathe Federal authorities. For months real beer was tion shed maudlin tears and to a man condoned sold by the Griesedieck brewery. It could not his wrongdoing and retained him as paster. On have been sent out and delivered without protechave been sent out and delivered without protec-tion. It could not get protection without the co-ing the klan, had pleaded guilty and been fined operation of at least one prohibition enforcement \$5000 for violating the Mann act in February. official in authority. There must have been con- 1921, having been an honored official of the klan nivance and co-operation on the part of one of the for most of the time since then. Also, on the day prohibition enforcement officials, and perhaps this news appeared a Ku Klux Klansman was arrested in St. Louis after driving about the city for several days in a state of intoxication, distribut-The officer of the Griesedieck brewery who confessed the whole scheme of protection makes defi- two ku klux blackmailers recently exposed in East LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE nite statements with regard to it. He involves one St. Louis, and that eminent Ku Klux Klansman The name and address of the author State official directly as the recipient of bribes. Coleman, now lying in jail at Clayton, who mur-

conceivable that any prohibition agent would night tar-and-feather parties, brutal whippings and co-operate in a protection conspiracy of this kind mutilations, murders, and today develops such a for graft and be innocent of participation in the record as this? How is it that intelligent people of good morals can still adhere to such an organiza-

The Republican administration is suspected of service, please communicate with the St. | Who is the prohibition agent who gave the nec- having mistaken the oil can for the teapet, which

the scandal. All the officials involved should be er of the name Doheny, which was so rudely beprosecuted. But, above all, the prohibition agent spattered by the revelations of the Senate investior agents who co-operated in violation of law are gating committee, does not propose to retire in The other day I listened to an Americal pully of official lawlessness, the worst possible of government, whereby the national offense, and should be uncovered and prosecuted. natural resources are sold clandestinely Public confidence in prohibition enforcement will try that the oil investigation is political. Back

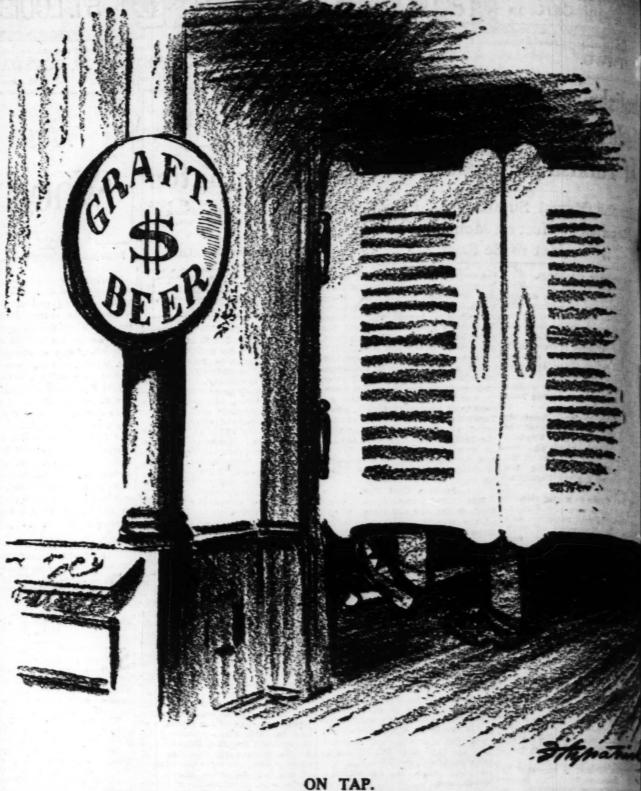
Professional writers have been retained and quarters established. The paper industry, the A correspondent says there are not three men in printing press, the mails, are at his disposal. the direction of the rising sun, the sum of two and politically powerful work sinister achieve- cipal" message. But the readers of the Washingwho this man was I do not know, but I do know this, that his revulsion and head, doubtless will continue to believe whatever believe whatever a little lie on the convinced to the contrary. A little lie every day will blur the memory of truth away.

Doheny's first attempt is to befuddle the public mind on the respective roles of Daniels and Denby Though sugar consumers, after being gouged in the leasing of the oil reserves. Daniels, he says, tration who brewed in Washing- for a year, are still waiting in vain for relief under recommended the act under which the leases were ton the revolting and nauseating mess the flexible provisions of the Fordney-McCumber made. But the propaganda carefully evades the of crime and corruption whose stink the flexible provisions of the Fordney-McCumber made. But the propaganda carefully evades the sickens every fair-minded and honest tariff law, the Northwestern wheat farmers have point that Denby's wrongdoing was not in leasing American, but is gradually and uncon- been given paper relief, at least, by an increase of 12 the reserves—he did not lease them—but in handsclously being aimed at our form of cents a bushel in the wheat schedule and 26 cents ing them over to the Interior Department to be This is an unfortunate but entirely per 100 pounds on flour. The chance of the farm- leased by Fall to friends who "loaned" him money. This is an unfortunate but entirely natural mistake. All members of the human family are prone to vent their on any price increase that may come from com- of an age richer in mechanical devices and maanimosity on an institution because of peting with his own neighbors in a market already terial wealth than it is in education and the powthe misdeeds of an infinitely small ma- oversupplied by a surplus domestic production. er to discriminate. We learned respect for its ef-Though this chance is slender, a gain has been fectiveness in the war and in the last presidential government of the wealthy, for the scored for high protection and its beneficiaries, campaign. The Post-Dispatch is not predicting, including the manufacturers whose products the however, that Mr. Doheny's effort will win. Fraud the most advantageous position to refute protective favor he cannot deny the same in printhis fallacy, and to point out to the cipie to those from whom he has to buy. What years of "normaley" have jarred the nation to the people the proper and most effective ciple to those from whom he has to buy. What years of "normalcy" have jarred the nation to its line of action—that of driving out of the farmer needs is not the extension of privilege. that of driving out of the farmer needs is not the extension of privilege roots. There are tides which even Mr. Doheny's

The "peace without victory" expression of Mr. Wilson has been explained only after it has been vindicated by history.

to attack wrong, whether predatory plu- the favorite son principle when Reed failed to beardless will have been a costly one when all the statues have been properly shaved.





Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

THE RED-WINGED BLACKBIRD. HE blackbird is a saucy bird; he wears upon his wing A beauty spot of scarlet of brightest

JUST A MINUTE

hue in spring. days were all of three months apart! But, perches on a swaying reed to tune his careling. The marsh it is a charming place upon a

day in spring. And myriad are its house guests, on foot and fin and wing. And everyone is hypnotized, when blackbird starts to sing. -

The rail is fleet upon his feet and shy and The crane assumes the statuesque, the bullfrog swells with pride; The muskrat on his rooftree builds with art and skill applied.

The marsh, it is a pretty place upon a day in spring And blackbird has for audience a host upon

And oh! the marvelous melody in blackbird's caroling. HARRY C. JANUARY.

A Russian bank director is on trial, charged with letting his brother, who is a contractor, have money at less than the regular interest. It takes a hardy lot of ptimists to believe that graft can be eliminated from government, but the Russians seem to believe in it. Is it any wonder that such a government is not recognized the kind of government we have at Washington? . . .

Sir: Society item from the Vincennes. Ind., Commercial. Ash Wednesday was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Catt, of R. F. D. No. 7, where quite a number of friends and relatives gathered for an old time pancake supper and euchre party. All departed at 11:30

after seeming to have enjoyed a pleasant evening. What have they planned for Good Fri-

. . . "Apples" turned out to be A. B. Fall, and it took just one like that to rot the

DOWN LITTLE LANES. D OWN little lanes the last spent rays are falling. Sharp golden lances from the flaming

Out of the shadowed hills a whippoorwill is And darkly circling crows fly home to

A whistling plowboy gayly homeward speeds Toward supper and the hearth fire's ardent cheer. Crushing with heedless feet amidst the greening reeds The last ice of the year.

Slowly the blossoms of the stars unfold, Upon the luminous heaven fields serene— The night wind rises, sweet but sharply cold

Pasture and hill and barren woodland seem To listening lie, awaiting some low word To stir them from their binding winter To winds and song of bird. CAROLYN M. LEWIS.

Saratoga, Tex.

THE GUEST TOWEL. OING-ON-FIVE, Bettie Ann felt herself far superior in dozens of ways to half-past-four Bobbie. True, the birth-

in addition, Bobbie was only a boy and didn't Yet, because they were next-door neighbors, and first cousins in the bargain, mam-ma insisted Bobbie had to be invited to her

He came. So did five others, dressed immaculately when they arrived-ready for scrubbing brush 15 minutes later. Mother whispered to Bettie Ann to escort her guests

the ice cream and cake. Three minutes later shrill sounds strident conflict rise above the gush of running water. Bobbie and Bettie, clinched, fall through the opening door partly enveloped in a shower of towels. Bobbie's face is dripping wet, his still wet hands crushing two delicate blue guest towels. Rettie has a goodly part of both towels in both

hands and teeth. "No!" she screams. "You let go. You can't touch these. They are my guest towels. You are nothing but a neighbor!" FRANK C. WILKINSON.

A shoe dealer's sign, Chouteau avenue: Getta Shoes Fur

\$1.95 Sir: Your account of fire in the twin factory at the Missouri State prison a few

days ago was sufficiently stirring of itself without thought of the twin factory as such, its probable output and the doubtful benefit to society of turning out twins in such an environment. I hope you will not spare yourself trying to do something about it.

It occurs to us that if Lloyd George and Sir Auckland Geddes think so mu prohibition they might talk to the Canadians about it.

Sir: New signs of the Globe-Democrat Say: "It Protects It's Readers" A. POSTROPHE.

The ground hog has only five days to go, and you may see for yourself. Now you C. Bascom Slemp, and now you

den't. ANOTHER DESIGN FOR THE LIGHT AT LINDELL CIRCUS.

DIOGENES

### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to cithout bigs the latest comme leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the dep.

THE VETERANS BUREAU

From the Nation. TO put an end to the era of corruption is undoubtedly the fi most necessary job in the Veter reau. But that is not the final end tually the bureau must be made at ever cost, to do justice by our all disabled ex-service men. This men. speedy a return as possible to a ing self-support. Among the mittee is one that the Presi ed States be empowered to app of three medical officers, one the Army, the Navy and the Pu service (one with experience in diseases and another a sp losis), this board to ma for a reorganization of the of the Veterans' Bureau; and ale mmittee of five persons a life insurance be appointed that aspect of the que

From the Kansas City Star. T T is trite to repeat that a is a public trust. But it is de this unwritten law that brings The public servant who is not a honest, who does not respect both and official standards of action and ment, injures not only his he serves. He discredits the government adopted by the public breaks down confidence in public generally. He weakens the

PASSING OF ALMANACH DE From the New York Telegram N o more will the Almai situdes of the rulers of the births, deaths and marriage semi-royalty and semi-demiannounced that the new ed last of this German book of remade its first appearance in nered America until the Monroe. The trouble is thrones have fallen, so changed heads or have been nuseums, that so many Princes and Princelings hi titles, that the world has b toe complicated for the Gotha to attempt to deal willication which still thinks of enzollern in terms of King of rally finds it difficult to in the Herr Ebert who his martingales from a set the presidency of the German the last Gotha, instead of h

### Wooden Soldiers," the "Fables" provide material enough for an evening's entertainment alone, but their breathless tempo only con-tinues the pace set by preceding ere is Renee Robert, dancer, versatile performance

"music student." who assists him in the act, and there is also nally interesting den ted as the Yip Yip Yaphanker filled with singing. acrobatics and comedy as to excite some wender concerning when these soldiers propare for hostili-

WOMAN INHERITS 'MONTICELLO' Lawyer Says It Won't Affect Jefferson Memorial Plans.

y the Associated Press, NEW YORK, March 11.—"Monticello," once the home in Albermarie County, Virginia, of Thomas Jefferson, to which title lately was acquired by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, is bequeathed by the will of the late Jefferson M. Levy, filed yesterday, to his sister, Amelia L. Mayhoff of

other property also will go. The will was dated Sept. 28, 1923. Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation, declared last week that the foundation had acquired title to "Monticello" by an initial payment of \$100,000 on the purchase price of rould not interfere with the plans o make the other installment pay ments and to raise \$1,000,000 to Support "Monticello" as a permasent Jeffersonian memorial

MRS, JOHN M'CORMACK HURT

Train Wreck in France. LYONS, France, March 11.-Mrs. John McCormack, wife of the Irish-American singer, and her 3 18-year-old daughter, Gwen, are in the hospital here today suffering from cuts and bruises suffered in the wreck of the Calais-Mediterfancan Express. Their condition is not serious. Mrs. McCormack and her daughter were on their way to Monte Carlo from London. Their coping our was derailed and the

hter was tossed a considerable nce. Both were cut by flying glam and splinters of wood Four persons were killer and 20 migured in the wreck, but the blocormacks were the only Amercan victims.

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### THE PEOPLES' TRUSTEE.

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### FABLES OF 1924' TOPS Social News RARE ORPHEUM BILI

St. Louisans will be interested in TO RETURN FROM SOUTH a world tour being taken by mem-bers of the Taussig family, fornhonists, Dancers and merly of this city, who have been residing for the past two years in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Amadee Yarn-Spinning Cowboy Also Taussig have sailed from San Francisco and will meet Mr. Taussig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taus-HE scene is a Southern garsig and his sisters, Mrs. Ben Laug ten. Youths and maidens in and Miss Nan Taussig, in Italy in septendent dress are singing June. They will return by oppoand dancing under blossom-cov-and dancing under blossom-cov-site routes, the Amadee Taussign by way of the Atlantic and other members of the family by the inter suggests a plantation cabin Western route. popard and the dancers, with the

aid of radiumized costumes, be-Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison of Brentcome the blithesome dusky tenants moor, who is spending the winereling in the moonlight. With ter in Miami and Palm Beach, this striking scenic transformation Fla., is entertaining her niece, is brought to a close George Choos' Miss Alicia Kennedy of Boston.

"Fables of 1924." a miniature mu-

sical extravaganza that for beauty of settings and costumes, literacy of comedy and excellence of ensemble singing quite outdoes any- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benoist of Washsemble singing quite outdoor anything of its dimensions commonly thing of its dimensions commonly the sen on a vaudeville stage. It is a sen on a vaudeville stage. It is a set on a with her instructress in Latin, will walk through England. Miss Benoist is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benoist of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benoist of Vasitional Section 1997. compass, a gorgeous revue of wed-diag anniversaries called "Turning mother is planning a visit in St. the Pages of Time," and a dance Louis this spring.

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Mrs. Edwin W. Bentley of 4915

Lindell boulevard will depart in
10 days for Dallas, Tex., to visit

Miss Lane of the Chester Apartments, is exprovide material enough for an Miss Le Clerq.

Mrs. Daniel Catlin of 51 Westmoreland place, will return home March 25. She is visiting her Allen, and Mr. Allen, in New York,

There is Renee Robert, dancer. the Giers-Dorf Symphonists, versatile performance last Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Steed-man of 34 Westmoreland place, prolonged applause; Tex cleed, droll Texas cowboy, who and their daughter, Miss Katherine, yarns with dexterity as he who have been in Castle Hot with a commanding range the formal season, are expected ad an ample repertory of songs, home April 1. Mr. Steedman has and current; Edward J. also spent some time in Southern bert, eccentric plantage California, where their character, whose difficulties is in the process of construction.

ched only by his troubles with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hager Jr. "music student," who assists have returned from their honeyin the act, and there is also moon trip and are at Grant's Farm oward's well-trained aggregation the home of Mrs. Hager's parents, of dogs and ponies in an excep- Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch, until their new home has been planned. Mrs. Hager was Miss Alice Busch. They have been in resent "A Day in Camp," which is California since their marriage in filled with singing, dancing, January. nated as the Yip Yip Yaphankers,

of Hotel Chase, will return March 24 from Palm Beach, Fla., where they have spent the winter. They will sail in May for Europe to be gone until fall.

Mrs. Alfred Carr of 5719 Cabanne avenue, who is in Austin, Tex., vis"Woman and Love in Provincial
iting her mother, Mrs. Pierre BreLiterature." A luncheon has been mond, is expected home in a week. arranged at Hotel Chase, to which Crossing Continent to Funeral. ticello," once the home in Alber- Mr. Carr and their son, Alfred all members have been invited. marle County, Virginia, of Thomas Jefferson, to which title lately was together. her, and the family will return

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reichardt queathed by the will of the late Jef. of 3543 Flora place will be hosts ferson M. Levy, filed yesterday, to at a small dinner party Friday his sister, Amelia L. Mayhoff of evening.

will was dated Sept. 28, 1923.

Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation, declared last week that the foundation had acquired title to "Monticello" by an initial payment of \$100,000 on the purchase price of \$100,000 on Maxwell of 5922 Clemens avenue, before Friday. 1500,000. He said Levy's death and his daughter, Miss Elinor; ald not interfere with the plans Mrs. Helen Bolland McLaughlin of to make the other installment pay- Hotel Chase, and Miss Wolf of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. ort "Monticello" as a perma- Gardner are still in the South, as are Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samuel Bradshaw of 5120 Washington boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. turned home Saturday from a midwinter trip South They have been Mr. John McCormack, wife of in Biloxi and Pass Christian, Miss. the Irish-American singer, and her Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw's daughter, year-old daughter, Gwen, are in Miss Florence, is in Charleston, S. the hospital here today suffering C., as the guest of Miss Tallaulah om cuts and bruises suffered in Cudd, who recently visited in St. wreck of the Calais-Mediter- Louis.

Mrs. Jesse Carleton of 5247 West a not serious. Mrs. McCormack minster place, will be hostess at Monte Carlo from London. Their one of a series of bridge luncheons seping car was derailed and the today at her home.

Both were cut by flying Flower Show of the Garden Club of St. Louis are now under discussion, with meetings being held of the various committees. The show will be given at Shaw's Garden the latter part of May and prizes will be offered for amateur entries. The last of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Garden Club

### Steamship Movements. Arrived.

Copenhagen, March 9, Frederick VIII., from New York. Queenstown, March 10, Athenia, Glasgow, March 10, Columbia,

New York, March 10, Cedric, om Liverpool. Sailed Christiana, March 8, Oscar II.

for New York. Former Gov. Aldrich Dies. the Associated Press. SUPERIOR, Neb., March 11.-M. Augustus Thomas of 60

Chester H. Aldrich, a Justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court and forthe engagement of their ler. Miss Glory Thomas, to me Eliott of 48 Central Park here last night, after a long illness.

August Meyer Dies at Hermani Special to the Post-Dispatch. HERMANN, Mo., March 11 .-Gers as chairman of the Play- August Meyer, for several consecuommittee. Mr. Elliott is a tive terms Prosecuting Attorney. At of Harvard, class of 1918, Probate Judge and Representative of Gasconade County, died yester-tuxedo clubs. He served day at the age of 74. For 25 years tive terms Prosecuting Attorney. made with the Ninetieth Air he had been president of the Her-madron in the war. The wed-mann Savings Bank. Burial will take place Thursday at Hermann.

### **WILSON EULOGIZED** AT LEAGUE COUNCIL

President "Cemented the Brotherhood of Man."

audience interpreted as a plea for docking at Cherbourg, all of which American, German and Russian ad was illustrated with moving pichesion to the League of Nations tures. was delivered by Lord Parmoor to-

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Lord Parmoor said the League simply looked at the meter, mulchildhood."

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president of the council he had picture of a moving van used by sent to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the a Berlin department store for haul- sympathy with the modernist inpected home next week from Tamnew president of the council, senor Guani of Uruguay, delivered an impressive eulogy of Mr. Wilson. The speaker alluded to him as creation of the League of Nations, "the confidence of the League of Nations, "the confidence of the League of Station of the League of Stations, "the confidence of the League of Stations, "the confidence of the Council Station of the Virginia of the Vi pa, Fla., where she is visiting a former classmate at Mount Vernon Seminary at Washington, D. C.

The speaker alluded to him as creator of the League of Nations, "the will be given tomorrow evening in the little theater of the Artists" uted to the abolition of war by center to the Burg was made. By boat, he created man out of the dust of the Carrow River of the Spread River or wistors. existence of the world."

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Invitations have been received President Wilson would go down for a reception Saturday afternoon, ures of mankind. March 15, from 8 to 5 o'clock. Foreign Minister Benes of Members and their families will Czecho-Slovakia, who today made inspect the new improvements re- his official entrance into the delibcently made on the building and erations of the Council, pledged

League. Two Americans, Norman H. Day-A musicale will be given at Lin- is and Edwin L. Neville of the State denwood College, in Roemer Audi- Department, and Dr. Sousa Dantas torium, Thursday morning at 11 of Brazil were the dominating figo'clock, by Mrs. Hector M. E. Pas- ures in yesterday's League of Na-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiegand mezoglu, soprano; Mrs. Esmeralda tions proceedings. Undismayed Berry-Mayes, violiniste, and Mrs. by the continued objections of the Ella A. Luyties, pianiste.

Poles to his convention which disposes of the Memel controversy, a political problem which has anlecture Thursday afternoon at 3:30 noved Europe for years. Davis o'clock at the Buckingham Hotel. went straight ahead with his plans M. Emile Ripert will speak on to present his solution to the Coun-

By the Associated Press

cil of the league.

CHICAGO, March 11 .- Mrs. A. H. Smith, whose husband, the president of the New York Central of 5611 Bartmer avenue have returned from the East, where they Lines, was killed by a fall from his horse Saturday, passed through Chicago today on a special train Mrs. Lee Omohundro and Mrs. from Los Angeles. The special left C. W. Hedges will entertain the Los Angeles at 12:13 a. m. Sunday New York, to whom all of Levy's other property also will go. The apex of the Florida season therefore the sand with its decline a number of St. Louisans who claridge.

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Illustrated Lecture Shows After the-War Conditions in Central European Countries. Burton Holmes delivered the fifth of his 1924 season of trave-President Guani Says War logues at the Odeon last night. His subject was "Vienna to Berlin and

the Ruhr." The trip began at Hoboken and the trans-Atlantic journey was GENEVA, March 11.—What the made on the "President Harding," the trans-Atlantic journey was

The first stop was made at Vi- 51 young persons, mostly girls, day at the opening public session enna, then on to Munich, where came forward as renouncing the 200,000 turners were "snapped" vanities of this world to begin a while on parade. From Munich After pledging the British labor he made his way to Berlin, where he had many interesting experi- cers' training school at Chicago. ences estimating the amount of "We are giving more and more millions and trillions of marks he time to our young people," said Lord Parmoor declared that world or European problems could never fares, he said, were first computed manding officer in the 15 states. be satisfactorily settled until all the by multiplying the metered rate manding officer in the 15 states. countries interested in those prob-lems became members of the dropped it increased to 150, so —in the United States are utterly that after a ride in a taxi, they without religious instruction in

civilized humanity in all parts quoted was \$21, on the basis of exchange. A deposit was made, and the slogan in red and white, were After Hjalmar Branting of Swe- several days later when he reden had read a cablegram of con-turned to make the final payment insignia which covered a table outdolence, which as the preceding the price had dropped to \$14. The new president of the council, Senor ing daily "change," very forcefully terpretation of the virgin birth,

Guild, \$12 North Union boulevard, by Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston of New York. She will show color pictures and speak on "Gar-wistence of the world."

Traveled along the wandering chantraveled alo

Senor Guani predicted that spot not far from Berlin. The final cities visited were Co-Invitations have been received President Wilson would be logne, Dusseldorf and Elberfeld-grandfather was an ape of the great fig-Barmen and finally Essen, where trees and ate nuts in the woods. logne, Dusseldorf and Elberfeld- grandfather was an ape or climbed photographs of the Krupp works at He chuckled gleefully.

rest, the Krupp Hotel, and the Reichsbank were obtained. hair-splitting," Col. Fletcher Ag-Next Monday night at the Odeon hew, editor of the official "War holmes will give the final trav-Czecho-Slovakia's support to the elogue of the season. His subject not in bickering but rather in dowill be "Glorious Switzerland."

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NEW YORK, March 11.—Missing turn the salvation Army is was applicate, and motion picture producer, died Sunday nisht after a short illness. Miss Tully, who was 39 years old, was born in University in 1903, leaving two years later to attend dramatic school. Before becoming a play-wright, she was an actress.



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Young Tarks Revolt. Legion had protested against Mo-Genee's service as a chaplain. He fore a notary public and be sworn was expelled from the pastorate in by taking his oath of office and and church a number of weeks ago.

Announcement of his dismissal from the Reserve Corps of spiritual good for five years. His loss of the company of spidiars was wade from the reserved from the reserved for the resting for the reserved for the reserved for the reserved for the

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Continued From Page 15. the first of all that line who was without temporal power. Osman dynasty, then, ruled seven centuries.

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More Coolidge Delegates. RADO SPRINGS, Colo., 11.—Delegates from the Congressional District of to the Republican nantion, chosen here toinstructed to cast their President Coolidge for Two other districts in the

to the House.

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wood Man Summons Police. A citizen who was going to his home at 1 a. m. today prevented the robbery of a Piggly Wiggly store at 7366 Manchester avenue, in the opinion of Chief of Police Cald- Georgian, Gone Since Last well of Maplewood.

When this citizen saw the front door of the store open, he reported the circumstance to the police, but By when they arrived at the scene sevwill Be Before Investiga- eral minutes later the store was turning home after an absence of

ALBANY, Ga., March 11 .- Re-

Months on Island.

October, Says He Spent Two

tenhouse of Baltimore at Miami, spoke either Spanish or French, on dried herring and hardtack that Fla., and a mutual fondness for the sea and Rittenhouse's posses
away time, occasionally fishing and Autoist Held After Hitting Man. sion of a 65-foot power cruiser, led subsisting on the crude fare of the

of Dougherty County, today resumed his place in the community from which he mysteriously disaption of Santo Domingo, and it it had a name the men did not to get home.

TWO WARRANTS AGAINST TWO WARRA

peared Oct. 6 last.

According to Judge Smith, several years ago he met Frank Riftenhouse of Raltimore at Migniter Smoke at the Special Smith and and any got money from home," Judge Smith said, "was to get something houses, occupied by fishermen, who good to eat. I had lived so long on dried herring and hardtack that

the two cruised to the Bahama site amer arrived to trade with the islanders. The ship-wrecked it yesterday in attempting wrecked it yesterday in attempting wrecked in williams related to avoid injury to Otto J. Lee, 66 limit worked badge, he says. with the islanders. The ship-wrecked party left on it and in about two weeks arrived at Santo Domingo, where they secured passon of the State warrant for fraudulently holding himself out as a Mason.

A Federal warrant charging to badge, he says.

Williams said he was a member of the Pittsburg (Kan.) klan, and state warrant for fraudulently holding himself out as a Mason.

Masonic publication of Topeka.

eral minutes later the scene several minutes later the store was empty. The safe door was battered and a burglar kit was found.

About four months ago this store was held up and \$600 taken from the manager. Since that time but a very small amount of money was kept over night.

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he has 32 cents on deposit, according to a wire yesterday.

David M. Williams" Charged With Representing Self as U. S. Secret Service Operative.
"David M. Williams, "Ku Klux Williams' alibi was that he was Klansman of Topeka, Kan., who drunk and didn't remember what concluded a hectic week of llouor happened. A gold Federal badge On Way to Buenos Aircs.

Early in October, soon after Judge Smith left Albany, he said, the two cruised to the Bahamal Islanders.

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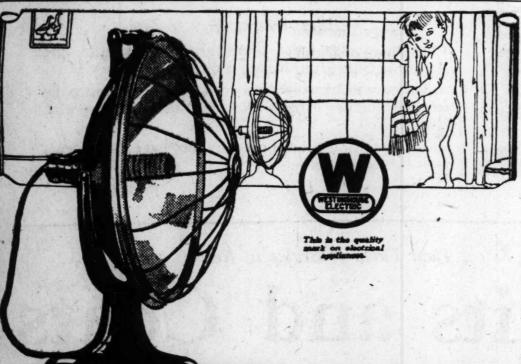
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### PATROLMAN RETAINS MEDAL AS MARKSMAN

Frank Evans of Carr Street District Wins Honors Again in Annual Contest.

For days and days a poor makeelieve man has been darting cross the third floor of the Laclede Avenue District Police Station at Laciede and Leffingwell avenues, acting much like a crook might when caught with the goods. And day by day policemen have been there to riddle the make-believe man with bullets.

Not that it made any difference to the alleged man. He was merely a card-board target, shaped to represent a man, and it was all in the day's work. But to those who fired on him, it meant something they were competing for the annual gold medal awarded to the best marksman in the Police De

A total of 1558 policemen en tered the survival-of-the-straightest tournament, but only 156 reached the finals. The finalists had all hit the target at least 180 out of a possible 200 times, so another and smaller make-believe man was substituted. He, too, scurried across the floor only to be "potted" re-peatedly. The firing ceased a few days ago and the tagets were pu in storage. Since then the whole department has been awaiting announcement of the winner.

Evans Retains Medal. The winner is Patrolman Frank Evans of the Carr Street District He won the medal last year, too and is the first man to repeat since Sergt. Sidney Sears, undisputed champion for 20 years, was defeated in 1920. This year Evans tied with Patrolman Hardy W. Doerr of the same district, both hitting 190 times out of 200, the best record since the tournament was inaugurated. In the shoot-off, Evans hit 183 and Doerr 179. Evans winning. Evans also we this year the medal awarded for the best marksman in his district. Evans is 32 years old, married and resides at 4444A Arco avenue. He joined the force in 1917 and modestly admits all he has learned about shooting has been gained since that year. His record of 190 hits out of 200 shots is all the more remarkable when it is con-sidered the polloemen shoot at the department targets only once a vear and that without any practice. Evans is now wearing his 1923 medal and the two which he has

Other Finalists.
Other finalists, whose lowest scores averaged 90 per cent efficiency, were: Patrolmen Slackford. 185; Thie, 185; Caseidy, 184; Myers (winner of the 1922 medal), 183; Copeland, 182; Artz, 182; Senen, 182; Hawthorne, 181; Burns, 181; Nary Phillips (winner in 1921). 181; Boss, 180; Speckman, 180; Horn, 180; Detective Jordan,

on this year will be presented to im next fall during the annual po-

180, and Sergt. Stanton, 180. In the competition for medals awarded to districts, better scores were made as the larger target was used. The districts, the winners H. Crane. 299 hits out of 300 shots; Traffic Division, Patrolman Henry Myers, 300: Mounted District, Parolman W. Kountz, 299; Central, Sergt, Mose Drennan, 299; Carondelet, Patrolman Fred Speckman; Wyoming, Patrolman Valleroy, 297; Soulard, Patrolman Wittkepf, 296; Carr, Patrolman Frank Evans, 300; North Market, Patrolman Van Stratten, 299; Angelica, Patrolman Nary Phillips, 200; Magnolia, Pa-trolman Lewis, 295; Laclede, Pa-trolman Rowie, 299; Dayton, Pa-trolman Burns, 297; Deer, Criswell, 300; Newstead, Sergt. Stanton, 300, and Page, Patrolman Cagel, 299.

In announcing the scores, Drill-master T. Rosser Roemer, in charge of the annual tournament, terms the results remarkable and compliments the contestants on their accuracy. Of the 156 finalists, he points out, two averaged 95 per cent efficiency, 15 ranged between 94 and 90, 70 between 89 and 80, 46 between 79 and 70, and 23 between 69 and 60. The smaller tar-get used by the finalists conformed with official army and navy regu-

### SENATE DEFEATS FARM RELIEF MEASURE, 34 TO 28

roposal Was to Appropriate \$5,-000,000 to Finance Fertilizer Purchases.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- In the first record vote of the session on a farm relief measure, the Senate yesterday defeated, 34 to 28, the proposed appropriation of \$5,-000,000 to be used in financing fertilizer purchases.

Party lines were not discernible in the result, Southern Democrats and Eastern Republicans joining in opposition to the proposal which was denounced as "communistic in theory" entailing an unwar-ranted intrusion of the Government into an already highly competitive

The appropriation was proposed as an amendment, offered by Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, to the Norbeck-Burtness bill, which would appropriate \$75,000,000 to finance diversification of crops among "one crop" farmers. Ob-jections to the Harris amendment were laid also against the parent

was voiced from both sides of the chamber on the ground that it was unconstitutional. Democratic Senators, generally, also referred at the same time to the Fordney-Mc-Cumber tariff, which they asserted

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chester Guardian and the Post-Dis-patch and New York World. (Copyright, 1924). CONSTANTINOPLE, March 11. women has forwarded the Angora Assembly a demand for abolition of polygamy, limitation of divorce and a law under which girls would reach their majority at 17, instead of 13 as at present.

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Probationary Period Ends-Board to Study Results of Campaign.

The police cleanup drive apparslowed down last night as losed and only 91 suspects taken by raiders over the District commanders asserted, how-ever, that there was no shirking.

Yesterday's and last night's ar rests bring the total arrests for the period to 8605. All reports have een forwarded President Brockman. Brockman said today that from

his first persual of records of the 0-day results-or-resginations drive which ended last night it was "highly satisfactory." This is taken to mean that there have been results and that there will be no esignations, unless further study of the report changes his view-"The drive to clean up the

crooks must go on," Brockman said in addition. "There must be not let down in police vigilance. The recreation days of the men will be restored gradually as it is demonstrated the Department can hold the crime situation in check." He said that he had studied the

reports only superficially, and that he and other members of the ard would make a detailed examination later. All reports will submitted to the Board at this afternoon's meeting, but because of five trials set for today, the Commissioners will have little opportunity for immediate decision in the matter. Arthur Grosse reported that bur

glars entered his drugstore at 4149 South Grand boulevard some time last evening and took \$330 in drugs nd sundries, and \$40 in cash. Sneak thieves used a skeleton Noble of 2630 Madison street ves erday afternoon and took \$52.05 which Mrs. Noble had aced under the living-room rug. Burglars entered the apartmen

of Jerome F. Duggan at 3679 Lafayette avenue last evening and stole a \$650 diamond ring belong-ing to Mrs. Duggan, which she had concealed in a medicine closet in the bathroom

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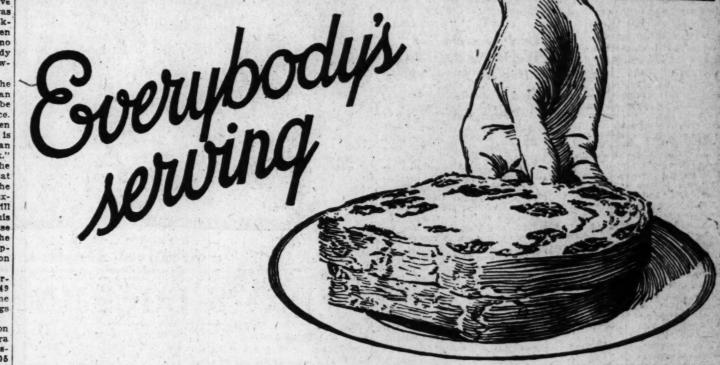
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HARRY RICE (left); HERSCHELL BENNETT.

pay real money for exhibitions of big men, but wont' come

through with enough to pay hall

rent for a real match among lit-

Some beef trust exhibitions

here have brought out \$9000 and

up. But one great lightweight

ONLY one little wiggle from the moribund professional

boxing game has been observed

here since the advent of James C.

Mullen and his money-no-object

the South Broadway Athletic

club, which recently held a pro-

fessional boxing show-to its

sorrow. About enough to pay

On the other hand at the ama-

teur boxing show, held by the same club a few nights later, the

house was packed. Which seems

to indicate that the amateur is

that when the amateur gains pop-

ularity and there is a demand for

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And then the fun begins-for

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men in high places. Governors

Offenders of various descrip-

tions are almost daily released

before serving out their terms. But the A. A. U. thus far has

Two violators of the A. A. U.

rules deserve a certain degree of clemency—Arthur Duffey and

Jim Thorpe. Over 20 years ago

ords, which later were wiped

from the record book after

charges of professionalism.

Twelve years ago Jim Thorpe

Olympic decathlon at Stockholm

States honors. All his honors

were taken away and his name

Duffey established certain rec-

of today is an amateur until his

oming into his own again.

Alas! Past experience proves

for the lights was taken in.

That wiggle was furnished by

\$500 to the box office.

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the goods on us.

tle fellows.

### Sisler Gives Up All Idea of Attempting to Pitch; Not Yet Sure He Will Be Back at First

"I Can't See Myself, Ask the Other Fellows," He Replies to Interviewers Request for a Statement-Will Face His

First Curve Ball Pitching, Soon.

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

MOBILE, Ala., March 11 .- George Sisler announced after yesterday's practice session that his eyes felt better than ever. In batting practice he punched the ball hard, crashing it on the line to right field and dropping Texas leaguers in left.

hard as I did other days," said George, "but I felt that I could see better. That's what's makes me so well satisfied with my prospects. My improvement is steady. I won't say yet that I will play or will not. But I am very well pleased with the way things are progressing." George won't go on record, bet he indicates by his actions that he counting on guarding first base. has given up the idea of trying to pitch for the Browns.

"I don't believe I hit the ball as

"I still believe I could go in "I still believe I could go in there and pitch major league ball," said George. "But that idea was strongest when I was in California and was doubtful about my ability to do anything else." George stopped abruptly as if he was afraid he had given himself away.

And he had. He has abandoned the blue of misching was home.

the idea of pitching—not because he can't, but because he is con-vinced that he will be able to serve at first base. But he tells you to go out and talk to the players, when you ask him whether he

lows," he insists.

Rice Tops Hot Corner Candidates.

Cold weather interfered with

but the men spent we hours and a half at the park. There was a long session with the third base candidates. Orders were to be careful not to risk hurtsnappy as on previous warmer days. Rice, Simon, Exzell, Ellerbe and Robertson were coached at length on fielding bunts with throws to the plate and first base.

Austin devoted a long session to aching the pitchers how to bunt tempts to steal bases, this year. the Browns' manager declared the hurlers. Then the regulars had batting practice, with all the pitchers having a short session on the mound. Sisler has assigned the job of developing the pitching staff batting power to Austin. George says it is not necessary for pitchers to be so helpless with the bat. He tites the case of men like Rowns' manager declared. The rewals' manager declared. The rewals' manager declared. The rowns' manager declared. The rowns' manager declared. The such side is manager declared. The rowns' manager declared. The rowns' manager declared. The rowns' manager declared. The rule keeping the halls in the pitchers. There will not be so much hitting. The result will be driven around. I look for a revival of the art, of base stealing." tites the case of men like Bush, would be a practice game this aft-thic and other hurlers who free ernoon. McManus and Gerber, who quently win games by their ability took their first workouts yesterday. to deliver with the stick. Young will be in the game.

pitchers who can do damage with 'Sisler also announced that in a pitchers who can do damage with Sisler also announced that in a the willow will be given every day or two he would let pitchers

a contest between Rego and fancy curves.

From a Staff Correspondent of

the Post-Dispatch.
MOBILE, Ala., March 11.
BASEBALL writer who had A been watching the Yankees at New Orleans informed George Sisler yesterday that Babe Ruth had announced his tention of setting a new homerun record this year. Ruth was rule permitting old balls would

pect to be given so many bases on balls. ers if he is pitched to intellicating that the Browns will not

"Eddie Cicotte never gave Ruth an intentional base on balls, and yet Ruth never hit Cicotte for a home run. He hit Pruett and that was on a fast ball. That, incidentally, was the only fast ball that Pruett have to tell you how many Pruett will serve Ruth this year,

se still stands out as first choice Schulte. Rego's superior throwing arm makes him the favorite.

batting practice for the Browns' manager declared.

chance at the Browns camp.

George is strong for hitting pitchers.

Sipler said last night that he favored Tony Rego as his third

George fares at hat when the hough it would be pitchers deliver their plain and

NEW ORLEANS.-Warren Eas

ton High School of New Orleans, winner of the Louisiana High School basketball championship,

has challenged the Passaic (N. J.) High team, it was learned today.

BALTIMORE.—Monday, May 12, has been selected for Preakness day at Pimilco, the Maryland Jockey Chub announced today. This is five days before the Kentucky Derby. One other big feature remains to be fixed by the club—the \$25,000 Dixie stakes.

DECATUR, III. — John Kilonis, Greek middleweight wrestler, was disqualified for roughness in his match with August Sepp of De-catur. Each had won a fall.

NEW YORK. - Alfred Goullet,

Breaks Leg. Then an Arm.

Said to Be Too Rough.

### Hendricks Chosen Sport Briefs To Manage Reds

Herrmann Makes Anno ment at Training Camp— Evers Having His Troubles.

the Associated Press CHICAGO, Karch 11.—August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Reds, on his arrival at Orlando, Fla., last night said Jack Hendricks was the choice of the directors and himself for manager of the team and a contract would be signed as soon as the treasurer arrived from Fitchburg, where he went to attend the funeral of the late manager, Pat Moran. Hendricks announced that Jake Dau-bert would be retained as field captain. The Reds play their first

CHICAGO. — Helen Filkey, 15. holder of seven world's records and four American records for girls in runs, sprints, jumps and hurdles, and who broke her right ankle in a fall two weeks ago, today broke her left arm when she fell down stairs, which she was trying to descend on crutches. Mutiny in Sox Camp.

Mutiny in Sox Camp.

The absence of Manager Frank
Chance from the Chicago American camp at Winter Haven, Fla.,
has intensified the difficulty in the erday declined to do mound ty, as he was ordered, but spent his time in batting practice. It is reported that Chance's health may not permit his taking charge of the team on March 15, according to six-day bicycle racing champion, recapred 18500 for placing fought in the spring race at Madison Square Garden, making his earnings total \$25,000 during the last

of the American Association, at

schedule.

Babe Ruth, Bob Shawkey, Joe Bush, Deaceo Scott and Wallie Schang arrived yesterday at the Yank training comp at New Crisans.

Bari Combs, The Louisville Solugger, is expected today, after having held out for a share of the price paid to Louisville.

A shivery wind from the Atlantic influenced McGraw to order his men into awaters resterday. Their workout was confined to base running, bunting and other brisk exercises.

The Firste regulare lost again at St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday, at St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday.

Intelligent Hurling Would Cut Down Ruth's Homers, Sisler Thinks

dence and that he did not ex-

gently." Sisler suggested, indibe guilty of passing the Bimbo intentionally. "I do not mean that Ruth is not dangerous. He is always dangerous. But if pitched to intelligently his home run total will not approach his

Base Stealing to Be Revived.

by taking a punch at Kotsona-Strangler Lewis-Toots Mondt match at Kansas City: Lewis thrown out of ring twice by

Strangler Lewis — Stanishnus Zhyasko match at Chicago: Lewis thrown out of ring once. Finished third fall by punch to Zhyasko's jaw.

Strangler Lewis—Renato Gardini match at St. Louis: Lewis thrown from ring twice by Gardini.

Barnum Was Right,

Now It Comes Out.

WHEN Renato Gardini

ring twice and hurled him-

against the post on a third at-

tempt, in their wrestling match

at the Coliseum, it opened the

eyes of the cognoscenti. It seemed a bit theatrical not to

say impossible. When Pat McGill a few

a New York ring five times, it

seemed incredible. The carpers

began to carp.

But what will they think when

they read the following report of

the recent activities of Cham-

pion Lewis along the line of in-

troducing high and lofty tumbl-

ing as one of many histrionic

features of his wrestling exhibi-

tures that occurred at Lewis'

recent matches, compiled by a

Strangler Lewis — Carl Zick-man match at Chicago: Lewis thrown out of the ring three times by Zickman.

Strangler Lewis — Pat McGill match at New York: Lewis thrown out of the ring five times by McGill.

Strangler Lewis-Elmer Saus-

ders match at Des Moines: Lewis thrown out of the ring three times by Saunders.

Strangler Lewis George Kot-onaros match at Boston: Lewis brown out of ring twice by

nights later, hurled Lewis out of

threw Ed Lewis out of the

FUNDAMENTALLY perhaps there was no crime contemplated in all this. The performers merely took a leaf from the Book of Barnum. The people liked to see Ed thrown from the ring, seemingly, so they hand-

The best man won each match so that all that really happened was to inject a littlé acrobatics into the wrestling. It is true a false impression of the strength of Lewis' opponents was gained in this way; but what are few false impressions more or less to a boob public whose sole right is to wake up and kick in with a \$5 bill?

# WRAY'S COLUMN

Toss Coin for Right to Open Double Mat Match.

hampion and once more the "logical candidate," entertained a crowd of 300 spectators with a speedy workout, yesterday afternoon, at know the National Athletic Association Gymnasium, working half an hour with George Tragos, 20 minutes with Billy Schober and about 15 minutes with Anton Stecher, his brother and manager.

The Nebraskan's workout indicated that he is speeding up his offense in preparation for the match with Jim Londos and Gardini tomorrow night. He tried out many variations of the body scisand also devoted quite a lot of atlocks which he used in conjunction taper off his training grind this afternoon in a workout with four

gym pariners.
Although Londos and Renato Gardini insist that Promoter Tom Packs toss a coin to decide which of the two heavyweight grapplers will be the first to oppose Joe Stecher in their double match at the Collecum pressario has declined this proposicide for himself which man he de-sires to tackle at the start of hos-

"All I expect of Stecher is that he enter the ring and fulfill his agree-ment to try to throw both Gardini and Londos within two hours," said Packs today, "I have notified him that his opponents will not consent to an intermission and that I must Wanted: Two Pardons.

PROBABLY the coldest-hearthold him to the terms of his challenge, which did not call for a rest period between falls. The challenge did not contain any stipulation as the world clemency is found. The right of pardon is exercised by the compose Stechen. I believe therefore that it is only fair to let him make the selection himself."

St. Louisan Gets Numeral. COLUMBIA, Me., March 11.—H. W. Miller of St. Louis and James Messmer of Kirkwood were among those who received freshman football numerals this week. .

he had played summer baseball. Is there no way in which the | cago Saturday. A. A. U. could restore the records to publicity? At present, for all the A. A. U. records show, these men never existed. Yet at least

# Up to Stecher to

ondos and Gardini Wanted to

Joe Stecher, former wrestling meeting between Jim Blouin of Last Night's Fights

phy of Deaver won nine of his 10 rounds with Billy Brown of Memphis. They are welterweights. Jackie Ross, Memphis bantam, won an easy victory over Bobbie Williams of Shreveport in an eight-round affair.

BROOKLYN. - Charley

DETROIT.—Ted Moore of Eng-land shaded Bob Sage of Detroit in 19 rounds. Henry Leonard out-pointed Counie Curry of Sieux City in eight and Phil McGraw of Detroit best Leo Glunchi in circle

ILLINOIS CERTAIN OF SECOND PLACE AFTER BEATING MINNESOTA

by the Associated Press.
URBANA, Ill., March 11.—Illinois
efeated Minnesots in a rough game
tere last night, 21 to 19. The vicwhich ended the season for both teams assures the Illini at least second place in the conference basketball race with a chance to tie for first if Wisconsin beats Chi-

"Slim" Stillwell, Illinois center and achievements of these men was the scoring star of the game, to publicity? At present, for all the A A U records show these times by the Minnesota players, six part of their amazing performhe was close under the basket and
ances were achieved as amateurs.
he scored 11 points on free throws.

### Otto Stein, Jr., Racing Entries In Fifth Place Tomorrow's Havana Entries,

CHICAGO, March 11.-Ruide Meyer's 701 total was again bettered in the individual event of the ing pushed into fifth place when upwa Hank Morbach of Chicago turned in games of 224, 225 and 258 for a 707 total and smashed his way into third place in the solo event standings of the major pin event.

Glenn Riddell, consirered for Fourth race, pure \$800, 6 years.

many years as one of the greatest up bowlers of the East pulled up with a 661 total after a sensational start.

The New York man opened the solo event with a count of 224 and in Doubt. ollowed with a 266 game. With a 2 great chance of overtaking Frank Al Thomas Kair and setting a new record within his grasp, the Gotham man wavered at the finish, counting Oksecho 170 in his final game with one er-

Paul Wilson of Chicago totalled upward 653 on the noon squad, and numer-ous other performers beat the 600 Scrues. mark. Al Toemel who was teamed with Wilson, opened his last game Co pin on a seemingly perfect hit in the ninth frame and the No. 7 in

hiigh single game of the tourney. Select First Foe into fifth place in the all-events when he hit the select 1900 circle. His 578 in the singles and his 660 in the doubles, combined with his THIRTY-THREE TEAMS 662 in the team event folled Sun-day night, gave him a total of 1988, just four pins behind Rudi

Meyer of St. Louis. Announcement was made of Chicago and Jimmy Smith of Milwaukee for the championship. The games will be rolled in Cleveland soon, the exact date to be made

MEMPHIS. — Pal Moore, Mem-phis bantam, was awarded the de-cision over Pascal Collecti of New Orleans after eight rounds.

of Philadelphia won the judge's decinion over Sallor Friedman of Boston in a 10-round bout here last night. Their weights were announced as 128% pounds each-

Class B—Montgomery City, Windsor, De La Salle (Kansas City), Paris, Appleton City, Centralia, Rolla.

Class C—Bellflower, Tipton, Laddonia, New Franklin, Center, Louisiana, Madison, De Witt, Armstrong, Maitland University (Columbia), Prairie Hill, Linn, Hallstille, Recentals, Hamilton, Cantery, Princess Jane and Spart Columbia, Prairie Hill, Linn, Hallstille, Recentals, Hamilton, Cantery, Pocket Billiand Recentals, Contract Contrac ville, Rosendale, Hamilton, Country

PHILADELPHIA—Ray Nitchell of Philadelphia outpointed Saflor Friedman of Chicago, 10 rounds: Tommy Cooney of Atlantic City outpointed Buddy Pitagerald of Philadelphia, eight rounds.

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ENTER MISSOURI U. BASKETBALL TOURNEY columbia, Mo., March 11.-

With 33 teams representing high schools from all over the State entered, the entry list for the annual University of Missouri interscholagitic basketball championship tournament closed here at noon today.

Tournament officials proceeded to Tournament officials proceeded to make drawings for the first round washburn College, vs. Halstead, Kan. in the three divisions of the tour-nament. Drawings have not yet been announced.

and continue all day Friday and or Saturday. No games will be played p letic carnival will be staged by uni- Club; Scho versity athletes, including a fresh-city, man-varsity basketball game, wresling boxing, hurdling and other Kan, Athletic Club gymnastic events.

nent is divided into three classes. chools, with only class A competicionship cup. Smaller schools which wish to compete for the cup can, however, enter the class A tournament, and several have ance at mids taken advantage of this proviso.

The entry list follows:
Class A-Moberly. Fornefelt, Coimbia. Holt, St. Joseph Central

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full fledged jocker.

Parks were at midnight Sunday as
the donned his riding tags
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full fledged jocker. Class A-Moberly, Fornefelt, Co-lumbia, Holt, St. Joseph Central 1922, at Tia Juans and humbia, Holt, St. Joseph Warrensburg, Kansas City Central rules is one ye

Day and Hereford.

KANSAS CITE

### Dempsey Refuses Leacocks \$500,000 Bid for In First Bout With Wills At Kan

res There's No Public

The Repor

Champion Will Fight Only Two Foes in 1924, Tom Gibbons and Firpo

NEW YORK, March 11. ROM a potpourri of affirma-tions and denials in circu-lation today, on matters of weight championship bouts held this summer; Jack Demp-say a Tom Gibbons, in New York during the early part of June; Jack Dempsey vs.

The rest of the chatter is so

The "syndicate,

on July 4.

d protest against such a bout it might lead to the end of boxing. I don't want Dempsey to

ty, head of the Veterans of For

eign Wars in Rhode Island, cam

be blamed for that.
"I think," said Kearna, "In fact by
Tm sure that the public demands a



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### of Tenpins

### Leacocks Win In First Round At Kansas Cit

Defeat Columbus (Kan.) F. 48 to 18 in A. A. U. Tournament.

KANSAS CITY, March 11. f the favorites, the Kanen oion Will Fight Athletic Club team, last ly Two Foes in 1924, m Gibbons and Firpo St. Joseph, Mo., went throw irst round of the National NEW YORK, March 11. U. basketball tournament

and for the Bout,

hippo in Jersey City early in

The rest of the chatter is so much buncombe. Wills, Rojas and all others are out of the

city, head of the Veterans of For-John Griffin and James McGin-Wars in Rhode Island, came

with collateral covering \$250,000 as

part payment of the guarantee of \$500,000 which this new syndicate

Besides this, the gentleman from Rhode Island exhibited a cancelled check, proving that they had ob-

tained and paid for a license to hold the bout, evidence that they

care to tie up himself and Demp-

ROM a potpourri of affirma-tions and denials in circu-lation today, on matters of arge margins. Only one of these teams or reach the finals since both are the upper bracket, but it is havyweight business, it was de-dered on good authority that here would be only two heavysidered likely that they will it out for the finalist. The self this summer; Jack Demp-Tom Gibbons, in New York during the early part of Jame; Jack Dempsey vs. Luis

scratched, defeating oppone

rimming, 48 to 18. From the inning until the end the St. Le

first round play in the lower breet. Four of the teams entered it byes in the first round. The secround will be played tomorrow. The results yesterday:
Southwestern College, Winfeld Kan., 30; Peru, Neb., Normal, I. Leacocks, St. Louis, 48; A. and Club, Columbus, Kan., 18. Keller Repperts, Kansas City, 34; Southwestern State Normal, Weatherto Ok., 32. Kansas City Athletic Ch. 43; Fairmount College, Wichia Kan., 18. Hillyards, St. Joseph, Me

Emporia, Kan., Normal, 41: Temporia, Kan., Normal, 41: Temporia, Minn., All-Stara, 20. Schedule for today: Afterneen Washburn College, Topeka, Ravs. Halstead, Kan., Athletic Charrensburg, Mo., State Teach vs. College of Emporia.

### IVAN PARKE LOSES

one year from that date. The followers have figured that the lo of the "Bug" would make no difference to a rider of Parke's calls. In his first race yesterday, it second event on the card, Parwon, astride Sister Josalla. He fished eighth in the third race will be a second event with Dazzler.

Pocket Billiard Results.

DETAOIT. — Taberski, 163-15
mnings; St. Jean, 64-15. Taber
100-23-17 innings; St. Jean, 62-1

KANSAS CITY.—Mature, 166-11 Innings; Franklin, 85-15-Franklin, 100-25-16 innings; Marco, 80-36.



cco,

gars.

# The Report That Dempsey Is Afraid to Meet Harry Wills Appears to Be Rather Highly

Months Refuses Young St. Louis "Pro" Who Is Winning Fame 500,000 Bid for In Golfing Circles out With Wills



HAROLD LONG

### MURCHISON, LANDON, TEN OTHER CHAMPIONS TO COMPETE TONIGHT liamson, he won the amateur-pro

By Bert Igoe,
Boxing Anthority for the
Post-Dispatch.
YORK, March 11.—Jack NEW YORK, March 11.—Twelve champions will defend their titles order in state in his palatial offices at the senior metropolitan indoor the Fitzgerald Building, in this track and field championships at turned down the Madison Square Garden tonight. Lo-ten Murchison, Orville Wanzer, Dick derful game and I like to see two dir of a new "syndicate" to hold Landon, Vincent Lally, Carl Chriscopod teams play. But it must be tiernsen and other stars of the indoor season will compete. New rushed from school to the baseball York A. C. and Newark A. C. are wills, at Cumberland, P. I., the most important rivals for the golf links. The advantage is two-

risible showing of cards on the return bout between Dempsey and the mitted to enter caddy tournaments table than the syndicate headed by Firpo. That's the bout, you know.

Kearns told newspaper men after the conference with the Rhode Islanders that Dempsey would not box anybody until June. In talking of being open to persons of all persons who assist in winning a baseball game.

The Brooklyn team likewise will have a scrambled lineup. Fournien, box anybody until June. In talking of being open to persons of all reported and will not be available.

Has Movie Plans for Champion. for at least 10 or 12 weeks."

Very much down in the gills, the

"That is where golf gains. It is

eral and proof of the pudding, of- ball age and interests them. fered to promote a bout between Wills and Firpo in the same town on the same date that had been offered Kearns and Dempsey.

"Baseball, of course, will never die out. Boys who live in localities where there are no courses will continue to play ball and will

Firpo "Too Busy." "If the public demands a is all booked up until August. He shadowed." both between the champion and wills then I will be only too glad to talk business. I don't think that it is and that it is ad-

# Ground to Golf, Young Pro Says

Harold Long, St. Louis Product, Believes Scotch Game Will Be America's.

Harold Long, 22-year-old golf ofessional of the Pontiac, Ill. is seriously menaced. He notes that

Long passed through St. Louis sterday on his return from the outh, where he participated in professionals as Joe Kirkwood. and Bill Mehlhorn. In the New Orleans tournament, Long finished sixth, one stroke ahead of Mehlnorn. Playing with Dr. L. J. Wil-

The Immediate Reward.

"I am not attempting to mini mize baseball's position," Long said. "I grant that it is a wonfold. They can make spending money caddying and they are per-

Lew Raymond, called on Kearns.

After listening patiently to all that they had to say, Kearns told them that he would not consider a bout termeen Wills and Dempsey at this time. In fact he gave the proposition the deadly chill.

Firpo. That's the bout, you know. I where they can develop their games. It is a greater pleasure to win a tournament yourself than to be one of nine persons who assist in winning a baseball game.

"Golf has the further advantage to be confirmed with Kearns the Rhode Island promoters stated"

"Golf has the further advantage to be ingo open to persons of all ages. The man of 50 can get just the Rhode Island promoters stated"

over their conference with Kearns the Rhode Island promoters stated that Kearns had told them that Dempsey would not box until September.

of being open to persons of all reported and will not be available, In his place, Miguel Gonzales, who as once a receiver for the Cards, will perform. Johnston, Olson, will perform. Johnston, Olson, and no defeats as a result of his game as one half his age. It is good exercise but not too strenusoon exercise but not too strenuous. Few men over 35 years of age can play baseball and enjoy it. Golf begins to draw them at that age. Instead of sitting through nine innings of baseball Sunday afternoon, they will play 18 holes "Dempsey," said Kearns, "has Golf begins to draw them at that Dodgers' moving picture offers that he will age. Instead of sitting through accept without a doubt, and if he innings of baseball Sunday ry and Taylor, two young and ef-Patterson, loes, this work will keep him busy afternoon, they will play 18 holes

new syndicate members moved in on Billy McCarney, the Firpo representative in this city, and bulg-into baseball and it reaches out to ing with their credentials, collat- the men who have passed the base

"Can't touch it," said McCarney, ball may draw. But baseball will offer a large field from which base-"I am not sure that the public leaning back in a \$500 mahogany have to share its popularity with ats such a bout," Kearns told chair given him by Firpo. "Firpo golf and is likely to be over-

this time. If there would be a concentrated protest against such a bout it might lead to the end of boring. I don't want Dempsey to be blamed for that.

"I think," said Kearns, "in fact I make that the public demands a there to see a bout?" he queried.

"I think," said Kearns, "in fact I make the man who want to promote this bout? Where is Cumberland, R. I., and who would go there to see a bout?" he queried.

## Baseball Losing Cardinals Face Brooklyn Today With a Badly Crippled Lineup

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1924.

Bottomley Is Unable to Hold Down First Base, Lavan Will Be in at Short and Recruit Catchers Will Receive Haines' Hurling, Owing to Clemons' Injury.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 11 .- Without the services of Jim Bottomley, with a recruit outfielder in one of the gardens, Lavan at of the caddle ranks in St. Louis, short and a pair of kid catchers in action, the Cardinals today likes baseball but believes that its will try conclusions with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first real exhititle as "America's National Game" bition game of the 1924 season. Bottomley is rounding to physical | ficient

form slowly and, therefore, he will into the fray this afternoon.

Today's contest is the first of 23 ing numbers, deserting corner-lot diamonds for park and club links, where their services as caddies the next few weeks.

Lavan is at short because Freigau, probably the regular occupant
gau, probably the regular occupant
various opponents. They leave camp of that position this year, will play first in Bottomley's place. As to the two young catchers, Vick and oppose the Browns at the two young catchers, Vick and the two young catchers are the two young catchers, Vick and the two young catchers are two young catchers. Holm, it is likely that they loom up 12 and 13. as regulars, inasmuch as no receiver in this camp appears sure of the first-string job. Naturally, one thinks of Clemons in that corners will umpire today. Bob also may thinks of Clemons, in that connec- work. tions, but the tubby gentleman will be unable to work for some time LORD WINS AMATEUR

### 3-CUSHION MATCH AT week or 10 days. Haines to Face Dodgers

However spotted the rest for Jess Haines, now the admitted chosen to start against the invading Dodgers.

Jess is slated for a three or four inning session and will be supplanted by Eddie Dyer, suspected games a day to catch up with the of being a real southpaw. A third other Dver and finish the game.

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Chicago and St. Louis once more resenting the Middle West against

The Swedish Americans of Chi cago will oppose the Scarlet Runamateur cup competition, the win- g ner to meet the Magyar A. C. of natives of England. Cleveland for the right to oppose The Bricklayers, representing

bring them into direct touch with a new national game. Baseball will never lose its following but it will lose a considerable portion of youthful possibilities who are turn-ling to golf. Long believes. sota. So, from today, the Cardinals will teams for the past 15 years and the Vespers rule favorites in their match with the Brickies. The win-

Reports from Chicago indicate

### Basketball Scores

the East in the national soccer this year's Bricklayer team. Here-championship competition. This is true in both the amateur and the been fast. Now, it is said, speed is one of the dominant notes. There ners of Detroit, Sunday, in the far squad, nine are imported

The record of the Bricklayers in

Third Round - Bricklayers 1, Chicago F. C. 6.

### Schoelt Is Best

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peent Church 2.
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Welter Champion Must Defend

Title by May 5, but Few

Rivals Are in Sight.

ing himself. At the same time, in-siders believe there would not be a whole lot of doubt as to the out-

Frank Flournoy, the Madiso Square Garden matchmaker, has asked Bert Finch, manager of Frankie Schoelt, if he would sign his man for the pojected May bout with Walker. Finch came back quickly with an enthusiastic assessince then he has heard nothing It looks as if no mistake be made in picking Schoolt.

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a year are. Announcement today by the Department of Agriculture of stocks at country hills and alevators as \$6,334,000 bushels, and its estimate of 134,871,000 bushels on farms, made yesterday, together with the March 1 visible supply of \$4,072,000 bushels at terminal points, make as aggregate supply of 288,232,001 bushels on March 1, as compared with 295,513,000 bushels pared with 295,519,000 bushels

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The Largest Makers of Die Castings in the World

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### **NEW YORK CURB**

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stion's property, were traded in shares of capital stock compared wit \$24.98 a share on 371.394 shares in 1922 WASHINGTON. Margh 11.—The appli

the railway list the St. Paul 1925 went lower Norfolk 1925 went lower Norfolk Western convertible 6s made ler new high in response to advance in the stock. Mispacific bonds were firm but, ally speaking, speculative intended in junior rails was negligi-

Greater Prague 7½ s duplitheir recent high. Finland acted attention by their acsetween 89 and 90.

Frade domestic bonds were at inactive. Libertics were at inactive were at inactive was a few series and in 1923, compared with 5277.

The company operated 22 steamships during the year, handling aggregate cargoes at 180 and 180

ing the year, handling aggregate cargoes of 1.180.460 tons.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The annual report of the Penn Seaboard Steel Corportion, just made public, shows a loss of \$33.007 from operation during 19.33, compared with a loss of \$515.447 the preceding year. The idle plant expense for the year has been reduced, the report stated, from \$214.277 to \$86.280, and since 1920 current and long-term notes also have been reduced by about \$1,900.000. Unfilled tonnage increased greatly since last Jan. 1. larger than at any time since all units of the corporation have been in operation, it was stated.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Warrants entitling stockholders of the Lehigh Valley Calcon payment of \$1 a share for each chare of radical stock held will be mailed with per mailed.

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

# WHEAT PRICES DOWN

of wheat and flour.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the change Tuesday were as follows:

WHEAT.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

New York Sugar. NEW YORK, March 11.—An easier evailed in the local raw sugar murly today but no fresh business ported. Cubas were offered at 7.16c id. The more liberal offerings in the market and continued light inquire terms and continued light inquire.

### There's good-natured British rivalry in the cheviots

The fine unfinished Cheviot is very English; and it is very Scotch; and it is always a favorite among well dressed men here and abroad.

A custom tailored suit of fine English or Scotch Cheviot, \$60

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
March 11.—Following is the official record
of today's high, low and cuesing and previous close in local market and quotations
as received from Kapsas City and Chicage
markets:

Whether the Scotch Cheviot excels the English all depends on whether you ask a Scotchman or an Englishman. Either Cheviot, soft in weave, pleasingly rough in finish, enlivened by combinations of colors in plaids, stripes or mixtures, combines with custom tailoring in producing a suit very well above the commonplace.



For Additional Markets



# chis woman

Has seen a table that walked ....

An ice box that rapped ...

Known a "spirit' that told strange secrets.

And a man who wrote in his sleep.

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L BE ASKED ABOUT PISTOL Investigation of the imprisonment of William Gates, which reached a climax Saturday night when Gates, according to his statement, shot and killed his captor, Richard Heast twas taken from him when he was statement of Detective. ton, and fled from a "room of horrors," W. Clarke Otte, Assistant

HELP FOR ALL FOOT ILLS a derringer, which, he said, had and had seen him strapped to the at 1701 South Broadway.



Dinner Set

or Over, Either on Cash of Credit

rive at Seattle, March 24; Princ

evening by Heaton and another The Olive street branch of the First National Bank, at \$18 Olive. cutta, India, May 28; San Stefant the former quarters of the Night Turkey, June 29: London, July 1 State's Attorney, prepared to question the widow of the slain man.

A statement in Chicago yesterday of Mrs. Jennie Moore, a detective, that there had been a derringer in Mrs. Richard Heaton's dresser drawer at her home added another unusual angle to the killing.

Gates shot Heaton te death with Gates shot Heaton te death with and had seen him strapped to the life former quarters of the Night and Day bank, will be closed Saturday, according to an announcement made today by F. O. Watts, president of the First National present unusual angle to the killing.

Gates was arraigned yesterday in banks has been contested by olice court on a charge of murneighborhood banks, which have police court on a charge of mur-der and released under \$1000 invoked the Missouri banking laws bond when his hearing was conagainst the operation of such branches. The First National contended that the State laws did not apply to the operations of national canks. The matter was carried to the United States Supreme Court, where the decision of a majority was adverse to the First National Bank's position. Chief Justice Taft and Justice Van Devanter, in minority opinion, held that nasuch State laws.

A rehearing of the case was deled by the Supreme Court, and the First National has since beer arranging to close the bank. Its business and employes will be re-moved to the main quarters of the bank, Broadway and Locust street Noble R. Jones has acted as man ager of the branch, which made loans under \$500 .

### WORLD FLIGHT UP TO WEATHER

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Suc cess of the army around-the-world flight, which starts from Los Angeles Saturday, depends "almost the War Department said in an an-

councement today giving detailed

FARM appeals and PROFITABLE throughout the entire route with a POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

"Unless the flight moves throughout the entire route with a regularity which will allow it to

pass through the danger zones dur-

"its eventual success i

WASHINGTON. March 11 .- The death of Lopes Gutierrez, de facto Turkey, June 29; London, July 1; President of Honduras, has been reported to the State Department not later than Aug. 10. President of Honduras, has been send Teday for a Free Sample of Pyras reported to the State Department File Treatment and Stop Suffering.

died at 10:30 a. m. yesterday, but did not give the cause of death. A 72-hour armistice has been arranged among the factions in the three-cornered revolution.

President Gutierrez, some days

ago, when a revolutionary attack ago, was appeared imminent, went to Ama-palla. A message from Consul Waller at Ceiba said that town was occupied March 9 by 2000 revolutroops were occupying the fort there. "During the night there was desultory shooting and the fighting had become severe at the hour of the telegram (March 10), said a State Department announcement. Major Studevant of the U. S. Maine Corps was in charge of the can citizens concentrated in the (Consular) compound. The situa-

Man Dies on Church Stens. George Rels, 45 years old, 2514

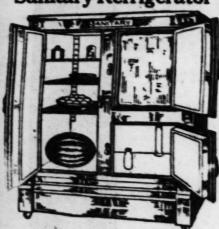
lown on the steps of St. Francis Xavier's Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards, to rest at 5 p. m. yeswas dead when dectors arryled.



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PRICES LATER IS LOST ATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.. March sceipts today, estimated: Cattle and 4000; hoss. 17,000; sheep. 1000; and mules. 100.

TILE—Beef steers were not quite as Monday and sales ruled steady, at senerally steady prices. The Lor Monday and sales ruled steady.

Other classes moved in fair
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MY ADVANCE IN HOG

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry FT. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TH FECHANGE, March 11.—St. Louis summation bouses toody paid the follow-the pices to farmers and country shippers fr owno lots of the various articles: simal. selects are assuity quoted highest BOOS—Fresh country candled, 21c; these securities. It issue. BUTTER—Creamery extras. 47.6c;

VEGETABLES. 6. 56 to 97. BAGE—Texas, \$40 to \$55; old New 140 to \$45 per ton.

RADISH—Home-grown, medium ize, \$6 to \$10, and small, \$4 pe

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ADVOCATE BAR ON JAPANESE INELIGIBLE TO CITIZENSHIP

WASHINGTON, March 11. -Four California organizations joined today in urging the Senate

will exceed the whites in Callfornia. They control one-eighth of the State's rich irrigated lands, he said. "They have displaced whites in business," McClatchy continued "In Los Army Hocks of the State's rich irrigated lands, he said. "They have displaced whites in business," McClatchy continued "In Los Army Hocks of the State's rich irrigated lands, he said. "They have displaced whites in business," McClatchy continued "In Los Army Hocks of the State's rich irrigated lands, he said. "They have displaced whites in business," McClatchy continued "In Los Army Hocks of the State's rich irrigated lands, he said. "They have displaced whites in business," McClatchy continued "In Los Army Hocks of the State's rich irrigated lands, he said. "They have displaced whites in business," McClatchy continued "In Los Army Hocks of the State's rich irrigated lands, he said. "They have displaced whites in business," McClatchy continued "In Los Army Hocks of the State's rich irrigated lands, he said. "They have displaced whites in business," McClatchy continued "In Los Army Hocks of the State's rich irrigated lands, he said. "They have displaced whites in business," McClatchy continued "In Los Army Hocks of the State's rich irrigated lands, he said. "They have displaced whites in business," McClatchy continued "In Los Army Hocks of the State's rich irrigated lands, he said. "They have displaced whites in business," McClatchy continued "In Los Army Hocks of the State's rich irrigated lands, he said. "They have displaced whites in business," McClatchy continued "In Los Army Hocks of the State's rich irrigated lands, he said. "They have displaced whites in business," McClatchy continued "In Los Army Hocks of the State's rich irrigated lands, he said. "They have displaced whites in business," McClatchy continued "In Los Army Hocks of the State's rich irrigated lands, he said. "They have displaced whites in business," McClatchy continued "In Los Army Hocks of the State's rich irrigated lands, he said." by more than 4000 business concerns owned and operated by Jap-

Referring to those opposed to exclusion of aliens ineligible for citizenship, McClatchy said three organizations-the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America, the National Committee for Japanese Relations and the National Committee for Constructive Immigration Legislation"-are controlled and conducted in this matter by Sidney L. Gulick, who represents in this matter, not America, but Japan."

Livestock Elsewhere

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July	11.52	11.45	11.52	11.52
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Uncured hides. 1c less

Winnipeg Grain Market.

Sharp Rise in Rice.

W ORLEANS, March 11.—Spot s for rice advanced in the local partoday from an eight to a quarter of a on the strength of what trade; sail one of the most sensational distributeports of the Rise Millers' Associa-

Dry Goods Market Review. NEW YORK, March 11.—Cotton goods markets were more active today, both for gray goods and sheetings, but prices remained for the most part unchanged. Printioths were quoted at 9c for 64x00s and 11c for 68x72s.

The raw silk markets were very quiec, with price recessions of 2½c a bound in some grades.

Boston Wool Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, March 11.—Continued price resistance in the Boston raw wood marke shas led some dealers to start an export movement in a small way, it seveloped today. The movement is not expected to great, however, as the supply of wood suitable for export is small. The market today was quiet at unchanged prices.

Steel Corporation Orders.

NEW YORK, March 11.—For the third successive month the United States Steel Corporation announced increased unfilled tonnage with a total of 4.912.901 tons for February a gain of 114.172.

February's increase, while about one-third that of January, indicated that the previous month's high volume of sales had been maintained. It was pointed out that deliveries in February were well above those of the previous month.

River States at Other Cities. Pittsburg, 10.4 feet, a fall of . Cincinnati, 30.9 feet, a fall of .4 ouisville, 12.2 feet, a rise of .4 Cairo, 32.5 feet, a rise of 1.2; Memphis, 21.7 feet, a rise of .4; Vicksburg, 35.6 feet, a fall of .6; New Orleans, 12.2 feet, no change.

For Additional Markets See Page 25.

**COAL FIRM MERGER UNDER WAY** Coke and Mining Co., With an Investment Concern Planned. William Ir. Welpott, 55 years

Consolidation of the Southern Coal, Coke and Mining Co. and the old, Republican city committeein the immigration bill a section which would exclude aliens not eligible to citizenship. The Japanese Embassy has protested against such a law.

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name of the Fuel and Railroad

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WOOED THREE YEARS, BEATEN ON WEDDING DAY, WIFE SAYS

Husband Once Chased Her About House With Razor, Mrs. McGuire Testifies.

Her husband courted her for husband beat her frequently dur- spending four days in a locked re-

A hundred women and children is estimated, and more than 100 injured today in jumping from the third and fourth stories of a silk factory in a central portion of the city, when 500 workers were trapped by fire which destroyed the building.

nese firemen. A dozen bodies have

The dead include a score of Rusthe factory and living on the roof above. A score of charred bodies were found at the bottom of a halfburned ladder at the rear of the

building.
On the second floor more than 50 women were trapped by the flames and unable to escape because the windows were securely

Wed.-Thurs. Specials SUGAR NECK BONES 10 SPAGHETTI 2 lbs., [] Brick Cheese of Lb., [] on ...25 Jack Salmon Finnan Haddies 20 Sliced Buffalo STEAKS J Cottage Hams 9 PLATE BEEF

APPLES

H. WELPOTT, REPUBLICAN

CITY COMMITTEEMAN, DIES

Merchants and Manufacturers' Inman from the Twenty-third Ward
and president of the Associated vestment Co. is in process of ac- Grocery Co, died last night of complishment, it was learned to- bronchial pneumonia at his home He had been active in local po that remains to complete the littical and business circles for sev-

merger into a \$16,000,000 corpo- eral years, and was a former presiration for the production, trans-portation and distribution of coal. Men's Association. He was a mem-

Company, will produce the coal resentative Knutson of Minnesota, from the Southern and Donk former Republican whip in the mines, ship it to St. Louis over its House, and Leroy M. Hull, an emown rails and distribute it from ploye of the Department of Labor, are to appear for hearing today at The financial plan, being worked Alexandria, Va., on a statutory out by Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. and the Liberty-Central Trust Co., con-

Knutson, in a statement issued last night, declared he was "the innocent victim of a terrible mistake," and expressed the hope that he would be vindicated speedily.

Traffic officers, who made the he did not know it was against the law to park alongside the road. He said he replied that he did not. On the way to the county jail, Knutson said he had his first intimetion of the charge that was to be placed against him.

Four Days in Refrigerator Car. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO. March 11.—After

frigerator car which he entered at Detroit to beat his way to Chicago, gain his liberty. Firemen answered David Foster of Pittsburg yesterday an alarm and rescued him. He was set fire to the car in the Chicago Great Western Railroad yards, in posure.



## "What makes it clear away a rash so quickly?"

Physicians say: "Because Resinol sinks deep into the pores and starts the skin again acting normally."

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Those who have used it ask:

would vanish—the itching stop, the clear, clean texture of the skin be restored. Thousands of users have wondered at the quickness

of its action. Yet physicians who prescribe it say there is no mystery. Deep down under the surface, where

many salves

cells and nerves that cause the trouble. These Resinol reaches. Even a light application sinks deep into the pores, attacks the root of the disorder, and starts the skin

today become in thousands of homes the first remedy ap-

plied to any sort of skin affection. If you have today any spot, rash If you have today any spot, rash or eruption on your skin, apply Resinol. It is absolutely harmless. It will not irritate the delicate texture of an infant's skin, or even raw exposed flesh. Get a jar at your druggist or send for a free trial sample to Dept. 18, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.



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again acting normally. At first distributed only through doctors' prescriptions, Resinol Ointment has

it you have a friend who's married ~ ask her

NOOD HUSBANDS are fundamentally alike; most of the time congenial, pleasant and courteous, but occasionally not quite such good company. People used to advise, "Feed the Brute," whenever a husband became a little difficult to get along with. But wise wives nowadays are saying, "Watch the breakfast coffee."

Coffee IS a man's breakfast; the start of his day. The humor a husband remains in all day depends largely upon the humor he develops over the morning cup of coffee. If you have a friend who's married, ask her.

But a man does n't have to be married to fall into occasional fits of bad humor over the breakfast coffee. All regular men are alike; full-grown sons and brothers, as well as married men. Just as a wife prevents bad humor, a mother or sister can take the same precaution by serving the men folk in her home a coffee that real men enjoy.

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They did the complaining in advance for all regular men. If Premier Coffee could please them it is sure to please the men folk who gather round your table. At breakfast tomorrow serve them Premier Coffee.

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> CENTRAL COMMERCIAL COMPANY 828 Gratiot Street



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Bureau and the Advertising Club
of St. Louis, in all of which the
Post-Dispatch holds membership,
aim to sliminate fraudulent and
misleading advertising. This newspaper will appreciate having its
attention called to any advertisement which does not conform to
the highest standards of honesty.

### PERSONAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 8600
Personal 35c line daily, the line Sun;
out-of-torm, apate, the line daily, the
Sun, Adoption and Coming Events, 30c
outly or Sun, out-of-torm, daily 35c
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3 times, to, 7 times, 2c, 30 times, daily
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85c, Discounts per line: 3 these la;
7 times, daily 2c, Sun, 5c, 30 times,
daily 3c, Sun, 5c.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Eastern Star RIENTAL CHAPTER, NO. 228, O. E. S. -Wednesday, March 12, 1924, 2 p. m

Social meeting: report on by-laws.

MRS. PAULINE K. FELDMAN. W. M.

MRS. JANE A. BROCKETT. Sec. Odd Fellows

# WILDSY LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets this evening at S o'clock, at 3765 Lim-dell bl. Work in second degree. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend. LOUIS CARLIE. Noble Grand, C. W. Beatty, Secretary.

PERSONAL—Viola, call Lindell 2145; very important; husband, Earl.
PERSONAL—Sylvia Radcliff, formerly Children's Home. Cairo, III.: Please write aunt, Mrs. F. P. Rez. Box 224. R. R. 30. St. Lonis, Mo.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

BPECIAL NOTICE—I. Walter L. Eckhardt of 2012A Wyoming st. City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responable for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, Mrs. Helen Eckhardt.

WALTER L. ECKHARDT.

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Solid agata, 30c (fine daily, or Sun.
Display 35c daily 15c Sun out-attown agata, 35c daily 15c Sun Discounts,
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Ber line; 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts,
Ber line; 45c daily 5c, Sun. 5c. Display
8 times daily 5c, Sun. 5c. Sun. 5c;
30 times daily 3c, Sun. 5c.
30 times daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

EDISON DIAMOND DISC PRODUCER— Found. Phone Grand 4637W.

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Headquarters. CHANDLER TOURING—Garage, 3916

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Display 35c daily 15c Sun.; out-oftown, agate, 35c daily, 16c Sun.
display, 16c daily, 16c Sun.
per line. Agate—3 times. 1c. 7 times.
2c. 30 times, daily 3c. Sun. 3c. Display.
3 times, 16c; 7 times, daily 3c. Sun. 3c.
30 times, daily 3c. Sun. 5c.

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ATTENTION—Property owners: Special
offer for bouse wiring and fixtures, best of
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can buy: estimates giadly given. Softronk
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LET F B. Williams, specialist on the art
of wiring old and new houses, install
your next job and be satisfied or don't
pay. 4640 Garfield. Forest 6033R, Deimar 2667W. (c7)

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Outs't service. at reasonable prices, of

mar 2867W. (c62)

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Quick service at reasonable prices, or old house wiring and fixtures; we wire more old house than any other contractor in the city; our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimator. WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 203 N., 3d.(c8)

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J. A.—You should get a divorce from your first husband, and, after doing so, be married again to your present use and is not legal, and you might also be prosecuted for bigainly.

JENNIE PRIM.—If the parties separate, the husband is entitled to the furniture which he paid for the f (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

MEDICAL QUESTIONS . Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given

BSTHER.—We could not answer your question without a much more complete knowledge of your general condition and perhaps not then without a physical examination. We advise you see a physician for examination.

DAILY READER.—It is not dangerous to have superfluous, hair removed by means of the electric needle. (2) The hair bulb (or root) being destroyed the hair can not grow again. (3) If your question reached us it was answered.

INTERESTED READER.—See answers to "M. A A."

M. A. —Correct any deviation from health, especially deraugements of the gastro intestinal tract, including constipation. Locally one part Viemenickx's solution and five parts of water. Dabon at night and let dry. Wash off in the morning and rub in a good quality of cold cream. Gradually increase strength of solution by decreasing the water. There is a serum which can be used. It is not given at the Municipal Courts Building. You would have to secure this from a private physiokn.

G. P.—Following is a treatment for hookworm: No supper. At bedtime a dose of saits. In the morning, as soon as they have operated, take one-half the dose of thymol, in capsules, in two hours sicians directions.

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ters), 8 p. m., (Pacific time), my-Hines directing.

ranged by Harry James Beardsley. known to radioland as "Cousin Jim." Dr. Thomas Lutman, lecturer, will talk on "The Stone That Turns Everything to Gold": 10 to 12 p. m., broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Ho-

8:20 to 8:48 p. m., program furnished by the American Farm Bunished by the American Farm Bu-reau Federation. Speakers will be announced by radiophone; 8:48 to 9:30 p. m., lecture on the instru-ments of the orchestra, given by Morgan L. Eastman, musical di-rector, Station KYW. This lecture will be demonstrated by a solo on each instrument. Soloists will be announced by radiophone.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex., (476 meters), 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., con-cert offered by the Texas Woman's cert by the Municipal Band of Sla-

WBZ, Springfield, Mass., (387 meters), 7:40 p. m., concert by Grace M. Adams, planist; Ethel Noble, planist; 8:25 p. m., story for grownups, by Orison S. Marden.

WCAE, Pittsburg, Pa., (462 meters), 7:45 p. m. Lew Kennedy will sing several late popular numbers. Miss Irene Setsler at the piano; 8 p. m., silent period: 8:30 p. m., musical program by the Harmony-

WCX, Detroit, Mich., (517 meters), 6 p. m., dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller; 10 p. m., Red Apple Club.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo., (411 meters), 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m., (Nighthawk Frolic). The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty-Singing Orchestra, Planta-tion Grill, Hotel Muchlebach.

WDAR, Philadelphia, Pa., (395 meters), 7:50 p. m. play review by Arnold Abbott.

WEAF-New York, N. Y. (429): 7:30 to 10 p. m., Daily sport talk by Thornton Fisher. "Eveready Battery" Entertainers. "Brooklyn Daily Eagle Weekly Digest," by H. V. Kaltenborn, associate editor of Emple, mezzo soprano. "Columbia Recorders," direct from Columbia recording studios. James Haupt,

to 9:30 p. m., The Trio Club of Dal-las: Mrs. Mayme Folsom Wynne, director. 11 to 12 p. m., Circle Theater Orchestra; George W. Caldwell, director.

WGR-Buffalo, N. Y. (319): 8 p m., "Prone Pressure Method of Resuscitation," through the courtesy of National Electric Light Associa-

7:45 p. m., two-part minstrel show by Georgia Minstrel Boys. WHAS-Louisville, Ky. (400):

7:30 to 9 p. m., full concert by Al Gorman's Novelty Orchestra; Al Gorman, plane and director; Ho-mr Muth, trombone; Ray Amlung, drums; Robert Cohen, trumpet; jo; Robert Buckman, saxophone; Henry Miller, saxophone: Reading, "An Interesting Historical Epi-

sode." Late important news bul-letins. Official central standard WHB Kansas City, Mo. (411): 2 to 10 p. m., program by the Co- League, arranged by Harry featuring D. Ambert Haley's or-

chestra and Mrs. William E. Lyons, WJAX-Cleveland, O. (390); 7 p. m., bedtime story; Cleveland Zither Club; Cleveland Singing So-

Amanda C. Burhop, planist; Oriole Orchestra.

WJY—New York, N. Y. (405):

S. Maurice Merriford; \$:15 p. m., Clara Du Val, soprano, accompanied by Lorna Lea; \$:35 p. m., a review of plays by Bertha Braihard; \$:45 p. m., Clara Du Val, soprano, accompanied by Lorna Lea; 9 p. m., concert by the New York Times Band; 16 p. m., Elisworth B. Morss, baritone; Herbert E. Rector, tenor, WJZ—New York, N. Y. (455):

7:15 p. m., supper music by Paul

cert; 10 to 11 p. m., moving pic-ure stars.

KGO, Oskland, Cal. (313 me
New York and several other artists from Forrest City, Ark.; 11 p. m., a midnight frolic will be given by Hines Tennessians, A. G.

sical program.

KGW, Portland, Orc., (492 meters), 7:45 p. m., talk for farmers, Oregon Agricultural College Extension Service.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal., (395 meters), 10 m., program by courtesy of the Carl Lamp's Orchestra of Keep's Dancing Academy; 5 p. m., program by courtesy of the Carl Lamp's Orchestra of Carl Lamp'

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Tuesday, 8:00 P. M. Studio recital by Mrs. Evelyn D. Fraiey. soprano; Mrs. May Parker, messo-soprano; Ethelyn Fay, soprano; Mrs. Lifo Cantor, and Arthur Lieber, plantats. Addresses by Charles Stookey Jr., Frof. T. Emmett Reynolds, S. J., and John R. Eoff Jr.

Program

1-Address-"Danger Factors in Radio Broadcast Recep-tion." Prof. Reynolds.

2-Vocal-Cavatine, from Gou-nod's opera, "Queen of Sheba." Evelyn D. Fraley Arthur Lieber at Piano 3-Songs Del Riego
Homing Campbell-Tipton
Birthday Song Woodman
Lila Ethlyn Fay
Lila Canter at Piano

4-Piano-Scherzo No. 2..... Chopin Waltz E Minor Chopin Lila Canter 5-Address-"The Benefits of Yeast to Mankind." Mr. Eoff

6—Aria—
"My Heart at Thy Sweet
Voice"—From "Samson et
Deilia"...Saint-Saens
Evelyn May Parker
Lila Canter at Piano

7-Vooal-Rachmanineft
Night Rachmanineft
Over the Step Gretchanineft
I Long for Thee-Rachmanineft
Evelyn D. Fraiey
Arthur Lieber at Plane

Arthur List
Plane
Rigoletto — Concert Paraphrase Lisst
Liebestraum Lisst
Lila Canter
9—Address — "Planning the
Fruit Garden"—
Mr. Stookey

10—Vocal—
The Prelude .....Ronald
Pale Moon ....Logan
The Star .....Rodgers
Ethlyn Fay
Lila Canter at Plane

11—Vocal—
Till I Awake—
Amy Woodward-Finden
On Wings of Song—
Mendelssohn
Love, I Have Held You—
Ronald May H. Parker

12—Vocal—
Bitterness of Love...Duna
Mattinata ....Leoncavallo
Thine Only....Carl Bohm
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11:00 P. M.

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500 Men and Women Enrolled for Session at City Club.

The Institute of Government and politics conducting a three-day course in American Government under the auspices of the League of Women Voters and Washington University, opened at 10 a. m. today at City Club, Eleventh and Lo-cust streets. Five hundred men and women have enrolled for the

Prof. F. W. Shipley, head of the extension department of Washington University, presided at the opening session. Prof. Walton H. Hamilton of Washirgton, D. C., spoke on "Control of Industry," and Dr. W. J. Shepard, on "The Changing Purpose of the State." A Round Table luncheon is to

be held at Hotel Statler each day of the course. Today Mrs. Elmer McKay, professor of political sci-ence at University of Missouri, spoke on "What Citizenship Means to Me," and tomorrow Judge Mary Barthelme, in charge of Chicago's juvenile court, will speak of her experience there.
Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the

Governor of Pennsylvania, will be the guest of honor at a banquet tonight. She will speak on "American Foreign Policy."

The daily sessions of the institute are scheduled for 10 a. m. and 2:15

p. m. all at City Club. Professors of Washington University will be the principal lecturers supplementing the guest speakers. It is the second time that a university has cooperated with a League of Women Voters in conducting an institute of this character. Columbia U. recently did it in New York. The success of the venture is assured, with 500 members enrolled and many other organizations interested in the outcome of the course, organizers say.

Mills Quits Race in Illinois. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 11.—State Sen-ator Epler C. Mills of Virginia, Ill... today announced the withdrawal of his candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor and declared he would devot

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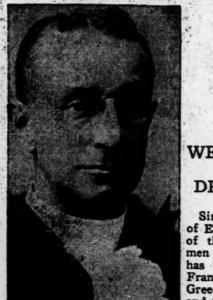
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HERE'S A "MADE-IN-AMERICA" MUMMY OLDER THAN KING TUT



Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Morris of the American Museum of Natural History are seen with a mummy which they estimate is 400 years older than that of Tutankhamen, which they found in New Mexico after 7 years' search of prehistoric ruins with the Archer M. Huntington Southwest Fund Expedition. The researches indicate, Mr. Morris admits, that further search may shove the date of American civilization back another 400 years.

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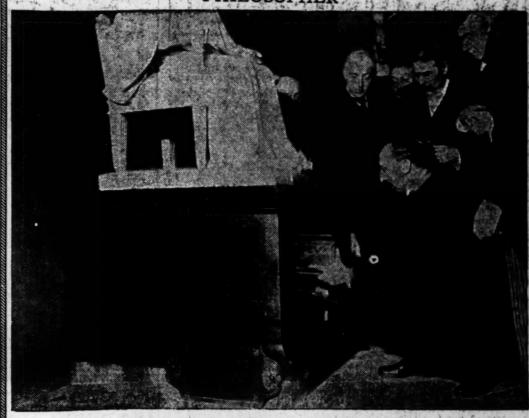


WEARS SEVEN NATIONS' DECORATIONS

Sir Banister Fletcher of England ranks as one of the most decorated men in Europe today. He has been honored by France, Italy, Belgium, Greece, Rumania, Japan and China for his work as author, lawyer and architect.



DISCOVER HEART OF GREAT FRENCH PHILOSOPHER



Mr. Leon Berard, Minister of Education for France, is shown at the foot of a pedestal in which the heart of Voltaire, the great French philosophical writer, was discovered. The plaster cast in which the heart was found has been missing for years.

### A NEW DIPLOMATIC FAMILY IN WASHINGTON



### KAISER'S NEPHEW ARRIVES



Prince Wolfgang of Hesse, nephew of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, arrived in New York last week. He came over under the name of Wolfgang Wildhof, and intends to make a tour of this country.

-P. & A. Photo.

### SAYS MEN CAN'T MAKE LOVE



Mme. Georgette Leblanc Maeterlinck, former, wife of the famous playwright, who gave an interview to reporters in a New York hotel, airing her views on American men and their love making.

### PETRIFIED LIGHTNING



Dr. D. H. Nichols of the Field Museum of Chicago, holding a piece of petrified lightning that he found in the sand dunes around Michigan City, which was formed by lightning striking into a sand bank and melting the sand into glass tubes. These pieces of melted glass have been found to run 20 feet down in the sand.



### TO CHALLENGE DEMPSEY?

One of the many amusing figures in this year's carnival at Nice. This fearsome boxer is seen carrying about his 

### BIGGEST TURQUOISE IN THE WORLD

Miss Mildred Prosses holding the giant turquoise which was presented to the Field Museum of Chicago by the Grand Vizier of Persia. The stone is 2% inches high, and is said to be the biggest turquoise in the world. - SUnderwood & Underwood.



### THE REVELATIONS OF A - PAID COMPANION

By JANE PHELPS

Author of "My Husband and I," "A Wife's Story," etc.

CHAPTER XXX.

MY JEALOUSY AROUSED.

DON'T know how I arrived at the conclusion that Mollie cared for Rush Millbank. The surety of it just swept over me. Perhaps she protested her hate too much; it might have been something in her voice, but it came over me with a shock.

I did not love Rush, not consciously; but I had come to consider him my friend, my only one outside of the family. A feeling of jealousy, impotent, came over me. Mollie had so much, was loved and admired by so many, why could she not leave me Rush?

That she was mortified, chagrined, because he had seen her in such a condition was natural. But that she should be so vehement in her expression of dislike was unnatural, as if she were trying to

I would watch them, would know if my suspicions were correct. But for days Mollie avoided Rush, kept out of the way when he visited her mother, where before she had made it a point-I now believed-to casually visit the invalid when he was calling.

Barton Eliwood called often, frequently remained to dine with Mr. Ellwood and Guy-Mollie, if she were at home. I had become more accustomed to him, and while still feeling a distrust of his suavity, his clever talk intrigued me. I was now better able to parry his thrusts, to reply to his caustic repartee. Living so long with his kind had sharpened my wits, had given me greater confidence in myself, made me laugh at my fear of him.

One day when chatting with him for a moment I made some remark about men. A remark caused by a book I had been reading.

"But then, Rita, you haven't known many men," he reminded me. "Sometimes I think you have gleaned all your knowledge from Uncle Elmer and Guy."

"You forget yourself," I answered.

"No, for you don't know me at all."

"Perhaps you flatter yourself," I rejoined.

"And I know you better than you think I do."

He laughed that cynical laugh of his which always angered me. "I'll make you prove it some day."

Then, apropos of nothing: "What ails Mollie nowadays? She's on edge if anyone speaks to her. I hope it isn't Larry Ward. Uncle Elmer never would give his consent to her marrying him."

So Barton had noticed Mollie's changed demeanor, her impatience, had attributed it to her fondness for Larry Ward. She had not foregone any of her pleasures, but seemed languid, talked less of her good times, came home earlier, and had not again, as far as I could judge, indulged in liquor. Her father had regained his old halfloving, half-amused, attitude toward her, but I noticed that Guy watched her closely, a somber look in his eyes.

"If Larry Ward has made a fool of you"- I overheard him say to her, then hurried on.

He, too, had noticed something strange in his sister. His distorted mind rushing to the conclusion that Larry, whom he hated,

I tried to throttle my jealous thoughts. Rush was as kind, as thoughtful as ever. He took me for a motor ride every few days chatted as usual, discussed the pictures I had seen, the books I had read, with me. Mr. Ellwood had decided to retain the nurse permanently-at least until his wife showed decided improvement.

I was sure Rush had told him it was necessary, that I was too young, too inexperienced to do my work and also that of a trained nurse. At first Mrs. Ellwood had objected, saying I could do all she required, promising not to let me overdo. But after talking with Rush, she had acquiesced to her husband's desire, and the nurse remained.

I spoke of this, then gradually led the talk around to Mollie. "I am grateful to you for what you did that night," I told him. "It was nothing. The poor girl is more to be pitied than blamed. The young people nowadays seem to think they must go the pace or

This sounded so like Mollie I was sure they had talked together

and get away with it," I responded bitterly.

"I wonder what you, others, would say if I did such things?" Rush turned to me, a strange look on his face.

(Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

### "It seems that girls in Mollie's set, wealthy girls, can do anything

# HEROINES OF HISTORY

By MARK STUYVESANT The Charitable Woman Who Still Lives in Good Deeds.

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

Now there was at Joppa a have met and sewed with their own hands making garments to cover the poor. And they have banded together under the name of the was full of good works and alms-deeds which she did."

This thirty-eight verse of the Book of Acts in the New Testament is the introduction of the short story of a woman's life who through the centuries has been blessed and revered for the splen-did example which she set.

For Dorcas was one of those characters who shed comfort and happiness on all those around her. She devoted her life to the poor. In her case it was not simply a matter of giving money or food to those in distress, for she clothed the poor and widows and orphans. And in so doing she made the gar-ments with her own hands.

In the seven verses in which her life is related a most dramatic scene is described. Dorcas was dead. Her busy hands were quiet for the first time and great was the mourning in the room where denly Peter entered. Some

Suddenly Peter entered. Some friends had sent for the disciple. There lay Dereas with many poor women around her weeping. When they saw Peter they each in turn showed him the garments which the kind Dereas had made for them. Then followed the miracle which Peter performed in raising Dereas from the dead. Percas from the dead.

This short story ends with the

"And it was known throughout

oppa; and many believed in the

together under the name of the Dercas Society.

been loved and honored for the splendid life she led after her conersion to Christianity and for the her. But it would be interesting to know just how many of thousands of poor have been saved from suffering on account of the man; women who have worked and sewed as a result of following the example of this noble weman of early Christian times. And so he name has come down to us with a double value not only for her life, but for the influence which that life exerted for centuries aft-

### Fashion Frills

the world appears on some of the new afternoon gowns seen in Paris today. It extends from the neck to a point below the hips, and is very sitm and straight. Sometimes it is encircled by three sashes.

Bright green and red are being sed in Paris sparingly-on certain black and white costumes. The rei is almost cerise, the green a clear

A madarin shaped turban of black satin is edged with cherry-colored "picot" straw and an orna-ment of the straw is in the center black moire with a straight unhips. It has a high neckband fastened with covered buttons and of the hat. From the peaked crown hangs a little black tulle From the peaked veil embroidered with cherry dots.

# The Tunic Frock a Revival



scarfs or necklaces of colored stones such as jade or carnelian. Of course it is distinctly a perbe attempted by the girl who

son advances it is evident that

there are more ways than one to

vary the straight line. There's the

new tunic dress, for instance. It is

certainly straight, but still with so

much character to it that it can

scarcely be classed as simply an-

other straight-line dress. It stands

out as a distinct style, not merely

which continue in favor.

reflection of the straight lines

A few seasons ago, if you remem-

ber, the tunic dress was very popu-

on feminine fancy, and while the

chemise dress was still good, the

tunic seemed to be positively passe.

conceal the former character

Girls tried all sorts of ways to

their disfavored frocks. They added

bands and inserted pieces of con-

trasting fabric, and sometimes with

success. Now the tunic dress has

come along again to add interest to

the spring collection of raiment.

There is little doubt that it will

be as well liked as it was in the

past. The funic is becoming to the

matron and flapper alike. Both will

consider it in choosing a gown, for

the dash that it carries with it is

undeniably smart. Now that

c, if it be of the right length.

shorter dresses are being worn, the

ends an admirable proportion to

the design of a gown. And that

onsciously-well thought out

is what one seeks, consciously or

lines and intelligently planned bal-

ance. The length of a tunic varies

according to the general character

gown may demand a short tunic

ending just below the hips, while

another may require a long tunic

for the ultimate good of the de-

sign. All lengths are seen and each

The tunic frock is making its ap-

silks printed and plain and in

pearance in woolen material such

as broadcloth, alpaca and tricotine;

various novelty mixtures adaptable

to the plain lines of this newest

revival of fashion. The simple boyish styles are banded with con-

trasting materials at the bottom of

the tunic, but some of the more

ornate gowns have bands of em-

showing elaborate Chinese em-

broidery has the slashed sides of

the tunic laced with cord from

with the tunic dress as its basis. In that case it is simply a back-

ground for the beautiful coloring

of a shawl or the exquisite work-

manship of a neckince. One girl

who likes the unusual in dress has several tunic dresses and most of

her wardrobe is selected to har-

long, tight sleeves. The skirt has

monize with them. One frock is of

which tassels hang below the

If you like to wear beads and odd looking shawls, a most indi-vidual costume may be worked out

broidery around the edge.

is smart in its own way.

Made in Many Materials.

of the whole thing. One type of

The dress in the photograph is a trim tunic model of black and white striped shirting silk. It is a lar. Then it suddenly lost its hold wear. Usefulness in this case be-Look at the neat little jabot rufand becoming fold of white silk at the throat. Several crystal buttons are placed at the left side. marking the waistline suggested by an extension on the front portion of the costume which is carried well around toward the back. Crystal buttons fasten the cuffs and an unexpected touch of frivolity is added to this dignified frock by the flap of white and black silk embroidery seen on the right side. It covers a tiny pocket which might be used to accommodate a fob or a

big silk handkerchief. A conspicuous feature of the dress pictured is its material Striped silk like that which fashions men's shirts is going worn a great deal when the time put away wraps and appear in lighter garb. Sport dresses

sion. The stripes are arranged to run up and down on one section of a dress and crosswise on another signs are worked out.

### Of Masculine Materials.

On one sports dress of yellow and white striped silk a large rectangular panel covers the entire front. The panel is outlined with a stripe and smaller squares inclose other still smaller box-like arrangements of stripes. No other material is used at all, the stripes forming the sole decoration.

English broadcloth, which is also

much used for men's shirts, is another fabric that will be employed women's clothes. This season it would seem that masculine styles are appealing very strongly to the gentler sex. There are mannish promised that shirting silks will be used in abundance for summer

The jabot, which is seen on the frock pictured, is used to good advantage on many of the newest spring gowns. Now that the higher neckline is assured of a place in the sun, the jabot naturally suggests itself as an appurtenance not

### DIRECTOIRE SHAPES APPEAR IN NEW HATS By JANET WINSLOW.

HE trend of spring hats has taken on an entirely fresh aspect. After many faint attempts to launch certain nameless models and shapes, the designers have decided to stick to adaptations of period styles. The directoire type is most favored and most beautiful. Tricornes take every form and variety to enhance the already established tailored mode with their unequaled trigness and dash. They seem the fitting comdash. They seem the inting com-plement for the snug, compact smartness of the new dresses and suits. Originally based on the cloche, we find them sleek and close fitting with neat small brims

and appropriate cocardes.

The tricorne illustrated is a fair sample of the unevenly brimmed little model with compact trim-ming and a completely tailored efsatin and straw cloth for the under side of the brim. The three sides

TOM-BOY SWEET CORN

of the brim are of uneven size, the right side being very low with a daring sweep over the eye, entirely hiding it from view. The rib-bon and gold braid cocarde is surprisingly large when studied sing-ly but is still in perfect keeping with the rest of the hat, as it follows so closely the head lines. This hat is quite the proper thing to wear with a simple tailored dress, whether it be of heavy material or silk. It is also very wonderful

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MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

Nothing is equal to a man's chagrin when he discovers that the pretty ankle he has been surreptitiously admiring all evening belongs to his own wife.

> Last Words of Great Husbands HENRY VIII.

(With apologies to Josephine Daskam Bacon.) My wives! They never UNDERSTOOD me! I asked them only, "Be a little blind-And not so fussy!" But I never could refuse A woman anything-not even marriage. Unreasonable! What's a kiss or two? My wives! If they had closed their eyes, they might

Have lived-and died, poor ladies, with their HEADS on! A man may forgive a woman for being wittier than he is; he may even admire her for it; but no man ever loved her for it!

A married woman spends lots of time musing on her "mighthave-beens;" but when a married man gazes pensively at his wife, he

is far more apt to be musing on his "NEEDN'T-have-beens." Do your own proposing, if you must, Diana-but, for a man, it takes all the thrill out of hunting to have the bird come right up and stick its little head in the muzzle of the gun.

When a bachelor marries he ceases to make a lot of women happy by making love to them, and begins making one woman unhappy by forgetting to make love to her.

In his child-like simplicity, a man always mistakes a woman's indifference for invulnerability; if she won't kiss him, he argues, she wouldn't kiss ANYBODY.

The trouble is not only that a man runs out of patience, in teaching his wife to drive the car, but he runs out of invectives.

### WHAT MOTHERS SHOULD KNOW

How Toys Affect the Health. By DR. CHARLOTTE C. WEST

WiTH the tremendous multi-Wellcation of children's play-inings, good and bad—in-deed, so bad are some that they are exceeding harmful to the health of your children science has taken a hand in the matter and has discovered that toys can be something more than mere playthings; also that some toys have a very bad effect upon the mind and entire nervous system of so delicate an organism as that of

To begin with, toys should be should stimulate the child's imagination, as well as train him to do something. For this reason mechanical toys are utterly useless, and in place, for instance, of a "chu chu" car that goes mechanically, you should provide a toy that must be put together, so bringing into play the child's men-

and fixed up gives your little girl no opportunity to develop her natural instincts toward creating a home and little ones. Provide the materials and let her use her ingenuity and maternal impulses.

with a tailored suit and vivid scarf. Small tricornes on the order of the one described are just as distinguished-looking when made of milan or felt. It seems that the felt hat will carry on all through the spring, as it is so adaptable There are as many adaptations of the tricorne shape as there have been of the cloche. The remarkable flare and audacity of the hat, combined with its general becomingness, is sure to win over the hearts of all those who have decided to wear cloches pure and simple for the rest of their lives. Being built on the same foundation of utter snugness as the cloche, the tri-corne merely adds new glories to a shape which will certainly go down

woman in the twentieth century. Other Directoire types are as smart and glerious as the tricorne There is the small bonnett effect, usually trimmed with huge bows of plaided or striped ribbon in unusual materials. The bows are spots, thereby vastly adding to the unique shapes and colors. Some high stovepipe-like crowns vie for competition, with the skull-fitting

in history as one of the typical

ses worn by the American



toys, such as unnatural or grotesque animals, highly colored and painted playthings, besides inflam-ing a child's imagination and making a lasting impression upon his sensitive brain cells may also affect his health through the digestive tract, as the first thing a little child does with brightly colored toy is to put it to his mouth.

months, when baby should be pro-vided with a pair of celluloid bumbbells. His interest increases During these years the child's education, mental and physical growth may be tremendously stim-ulated by the judicious selection of proper playthings.
Other dangerous toys are those

which have sharp edges, corners or points. Unhygienic: those that are that runs. Avoid, besides, those gling sounds; ugly, ill-proportioned shapes, harsh and inharmonious colors; ugly, simpering or unwhole-some expressions in dolls and ani-

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ones and prove their existence as things of beauty by their ancestry, bonnets of unbelievable closenes boast tiny downturned bands and little unexpected bows, and make up for their lack of size by most astounding color in new spring fresh tones.

The period influence has spread itself to hats of large dime and more delicate trimmins. Even flowers are allowed if treated in a sufficiently restrained manner and made to match in feeling the ideas of the day.

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eats through. Then uncover it and ook the salmon, basting it often. fave ready a good caper sauce. Osh the salmon on a hot dish and our the sauce over it, garnishing with sprays of fresh watercress. ted potatoes and baked tomaness are good with this dish. atoes and lettuce with a good ach dressing may follow the and a brown Betty pudding ith hard sauce or a prune ing is a suitable dessert.

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her Add graham flour and ged dates and mix thoroughly. dd milk and butter slowly, stir-ng curstantly. Pour into greased milk and butter slowly, stir-

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### THE WOMAN OF IT By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID OVE is a butterfly on the wing; marriage is a butterfly caught, chloroformed and placed on exhibition-dead.

considering the number of men jealous of a successful woman, stife number of unsuccessful women convinced that every man's hand is against them, the so-called impersonal business world assays as a pretty personal cosmos after all.

> Since life consists of very many little moments and very few great ones, the average woman, when she evinces a preference for superficial charm instead of solid virtue, is but seeking the greatest good for the greatest

A man's egotism is like the common or garden sweet pea: the more rigorously a woman chops it back the more vigorously it insists on flowering. MERS MARSHALL

Why a wife grows old faster than her husband: Because Suntay is his day of rest and her day of preparing the week's most elaberate meal, of keeping the children at home and reasonably quiet, of ontaneously" entertaining all the people "out with the car, and s thought we'd just take a chance on finding you."

That radio widow who complained that her husband spent his listening to the wild air waves instead of to her didn't know er luck. Most husbands make their wives listen, too!

houses, passionate parking parties, home is merely where the In these days of sentimental studio soirces, romantic road

season with peper the fish and pieces removing the Dip each piece into the beautiful to the control of the Dip each piece into the beautiful to the deep the beautiful to be a half inch desp pan. Fry the fish as all of cucumbers and lettuce or turning it once. Lin matter all defended with a good slice to a hot platter with parsley and it was all ettuce with a good slice to a hot platter with dressing may follow the with parsley and it sh, and a brown Betty pudding Serve a well-seasone with hard sauce or a prune pud-or a good drawn gravy-boat. Serve

EGGLESS GEMS 1 cup flour I teaspoons baking powder

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est Spread for Bread

1/2 teaspoon salt 1-3 package dates Baked Sal 1½ cups milk
Wash and dry an 2 tablespoons melted butter or

about two inches the it over and lay on a ing dish. Dust we salt and sprinkle i ther fat.
Tals recipe makes 12 muffins. Ift flour, baking powder and salt ether. Add graham flour and pyed dates and mix thoroughly. drops each of lem drops each of lens thopped dates and mix thoroughly, juice and a little idd milk and butter slowly, stirand det it general ring constantly. Pour into greased lumps of butter. Be muffin pans and bake in moderate and cover the top even 25 to 30 minutes.

# Philosophical

Self-love is more artful than the most artful man in the world.

tune brings it into play. It is more difficult to avoid be-

If we did not flatter ourselves the flattery of others would be very

A cow gives milk and should not be expected to walk a tight

Some people with great merit are disgusting-others with great

as rivers are lost in the sea.

# Phrasings

Nature creates merit and for-

ing governed than it is to govern

There are reproaches which praise and praises which convey

rope or climb a tree.

The virtues are lost in interest

# tins and bake in a moderate even tions. It determines with unfail- when not quite open, in a cool,

down into the lungs.

and British income taxes on her he does not specialize in cases bad effects follow.

describe the accident.

strument which can be inserted into it.

where the bronchoscope is needed,

your doctor will know where to

X-ray pictures will determine the

presence of and locate the offend-

In the terrible fright of the vic-

these are sometimes caused by

emotion purely is shown by a clas-

A man swallowed his false teeth.

Jumping from his bed, he went

The X-ray settles all these ques-

in his throat and stomach.

Modern instruments have done

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What to Serve

:: Tomorrow::

Breakfast.

Luncheon.

White cherry-cream

Baked salmon croquettes

NOTES ABOUT

WOMEN

One of the biggest turkey raisers in Massachusetts is a woman— Modern instrume

Miss Margaret Mahaney, of Con-cord, who, when ill-health pre-man family. For instance, the

vented her from following her X-ray is of the greatest value

ambition to become a doctor, took in cases where foreign bodies

up turkey raising as a diversion have been swallowed, or have

women leaders are seeking to have picture, carried by many newspa-German women appointed to the pers recently, of a small crucifix

diplomatic service the same as crowded into the gullet of a suf-men. crowded into the gullet of a suf-ferer, who was too frightened to

the winner of a beauty contest, tim of such a mishap he may have Miss Nancy Rose, Sheffield, Enspass agonies of pain, vomiting

gland, immediately purchased a and other violent symptoms. That

stantly. Add one egg beaten until into contortions because of the pain

gether two cups of flour, cas. family rushed him to the doctor fourth teaspoon of salt and four and everybody was in a hysteria of

teaspoon of sait and fold excitement. About that time a mesone-fourth pound of dates cleaned, senger arrived with the pleasing information that the teeth had

stoned and cut in small pieces; add been found under the bed, where

to the first mixture alternately with the owner had placed them on re-

and which rapidly grew into a lu- been thought to be swallowed. The

Canned peaches

Coffee, cocoa, milk

sandwich

Creamed corn

Mashed potatoes

Caramel custard

Coffee, tea, milk

crative business.

When she was awarded \$1000 as

DATE MUFFINS.

fourth cup of sugar, stirring con-

thick and lemon-tinted. Sift to-

Turn into well-greased, hot muffa

Cream one-third cup of butter or books.

Pear-cheese salad

Chocolate eclair

Coffee, tea, milk

Cereal

Omelet

Paris styles—styles that flatter ou—this is one of the secrets of Butterick patterns! So that every dress you get can make you lovelier and more modish, Butterick's Paris staff keeps the cables humming with news of the latest styles and how to make them. Immediately these latest vogues appear in Butterick patterns with a Deltor that shows you just

how to make them. The Secret you can Share

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Only \$11.38 cape when you cut it out with the Deltor. At \$3.50 the yard that's \$11.88 for material—and you have a real Paris dress!

BUTTERICK PATTERNS with the DELTOR

### Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

At Last.

Joy's fullness is for him alone Who fear and trouble long has known

tinent for medical aid. The infant had swallowed a steel LL day the great man-bird, tack. It went the wrong way, entered the windpipe and was sucked A carrying Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse and their Such an accident in olden days would have resulted in death. family, hads been in the air It is different now. Modern invention has been applied to lots of Strangely excited were Danny and Lopeless conditions and today there is every prospect of relief from Nanny. They couldn't have told you why, but they were possessed Among the ingenious devices for place of the foreign body. Then of a feeling that something was dealing with such cases is the with the bronchoscope, if the ob-"bronchoscope." This is a deli ject is in the lung, it can be seen going to happen. What it was cate, flexible, electric-lighted in- and the skilled doctor can remove they didn't know, but they were sure that something was going to the throat and passed down into Ordinarily a foreign substance in the windpipe. Through it can be the throat can be expelled by givseen the offending substance in the ing the back of the victim a smart upper part of the lung, and with slap with the palm of the hand. If in their lives.

COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH, NEW YORK CAT

The Housewife's

Scrapbook

then wipe inside of box and brush

bristles with a cloth dipped in ker-

. . .

and applied them to the pipes

Flowers can be kept back for a

special occasion by putting them,

where necessary and she quickly

the meringue from running.

ver bright.

secured a flow of water.

sweeping.

MONTH or so ago everybody in America was stirred because

from St. Louis a baby boy was being rushed across the con-

Gwendolyn Edmonstone, grand-daughter of Marshall Field, Chi-Needless to say it takes, great tion gives grayity a character of the hand. If it Late in the afternoon the great man-bird began to go down. At "Oh, Nanny! It's true, it's true. Needless to say it takes great tion gives gravity a chance to re-Needless to say it takes great move it.

Needless to say it takes great move it.

Skill and experience to manipulate skill and experience to manipulate such an instrument. It is not in to avoid paying both the American the hands of every doctor, but if the hands of every doctor is the hand of ev length the noise of the engine great man-bird gilded, and pres-ently it came to rest gently. There ing around and around as if try-milk to boiling point, add flour was a shout from outside. It made the heart of Danny Meadow Mouse leap. It was strangely familiar, was that voice. There was an answering shout from the aviator, and then the latter hastily WHEN emptying the carpet climbed out of the airplane. Dan-and lint with an old comb, ny could wait no longer. He scram-

Doris Wittner and other German ing object. Perhaps you saw the osene. This will prevent dust when the aviator were shaking hands! They were back on the Green Just before putting the meringue Meadows where they had started on a pie stir in two tablespoonfuls from! of boiling water. This will keep Danny took one good long look.

then he scurried back to the little Boil the silver spoons in the wa- cupboard, which had so long been ter in which the potatoes have their home. "Nanny! Nanny!" he sical case recorded in the doctor a chamois or soft linen. This is it's true!" an easy way to keep the small sil-

"What is true?" squeaked Nanny rather sharply. "For goodness" One housewife, realizing that the sake, Danny Meadow Monse, what rrozen pipes required immediate is the matter with you? Are you attention, thawed them out the other day with hot-water bags. She crazy?" filled the bags with boiling water

Danny certainly was acting as crow in the cornfield was no

ing to catch that funny stub of a and butter, stir until smooth, add tail of his. "No. I'm not crazy!" seasoning and salmon. Let cool. he squeaked. "I'm not crazy! It's Shape, roll in flour, egg and so glad in all your life?"

Nanny Meadow Mouse was los- parsley and sliced lemon. ing patience. She grabbed hold of Danny roughly and shook him. "Now tell me what all this non bled out and up where he could sense is about," she demanded. "Why, we're home!" squeaked

see. Farmer Brown's Boy and "We're back on the Danny. Green Meadows right at the edge of Farmer Brown's cornfield. We

But Nanny didn't wait to hear anything more. She darted out of that little cupboard and scrambled up where she could see for been boiled, then rub them with squeaked. "Oh, Nanny! It's true, herself. It was true. There was the familiar old cornfield on one side and the beautiful Green Meadows on the other side. The latter had been brown when she saw them last, but now they were already green. The old scare-

longer there and the ground had been plowed. But she knew it was the same field.

Farmer Brown's Boy and the aviator, who was his cousin, as you may remember, were so busy talking that they paid no attention to the airplane. So they didn't see seven little gray forms climb up and out on the farther side of the great man-bird. They were Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse and their five nearly grown children, who had been born in the great man-bird way down in the Sunny South.

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SALMON CROQUETTES. Take 1 cup salmon (flaked), %

egg, salt and pepper to taste. Cream flour and butter, heat on a hot dish and garnish with





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KILL HIM:

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D part, Her social atmosphere

-A. D. M.

MAPLEWOOD.

O THER towns are not so good.

I'd rather live in Maplewood. The "soft drink" parlors are all closed

The burg's so clean you'd think it hosed. I'd rather live in Maplewood. a heart.

-Gordon Jones.

WEBSTER.

They've all come out from St. "More Should Be Spent in Ad-

\_J. W. D.

hustle And then avoid the noise and impunity.

TOO TRUE.

same changed three times. Now gents? hey are trying to change it again nd make it Mud.

up the chimney just the same.

To put the Slick in slicker.

ning to overlap. One at a time,

We are about three scandals I'd not choose Webster if I could, behind in our reading now. Have

> league and George Sisler and Marond base respectively we don't see

with soft coal smoke.

The man on the sandbox says N St. Louis, Mo., they toil and girls born on the 29th of February can celebrate their birthdays with

To revel there in Nature's gating the Senate Investigating Committees.

Sir Auckland Geddes says that

SQUEEZER, TWO INNER TUBES AND SIX KIPPERED HERRINGS ON OR BEFORE THE LAST TUESDAY OF THE FIRST WEEK IN THE LATTER PART

OF APRIL-

IN CONSIDERATION OF THE SUM OF ONE BOLLAR.

WHEREOF IS HEREBY ACKNOWLED GED, THE PARTIES

EACH TO THE OTHER IN HAND PAID, RECEIPT

THE PARTY OF THE FIRST PART AGREES TO

DELIVER TO THE PARTIES OF THE SECOND.

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FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIX PARTS, WITH

THE FULL CONSENT OF THE PARTY

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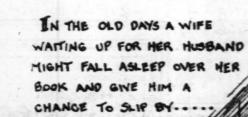
THE BUNK LAWYER WHO DRAWS UP A 10,000-WORD ... CONTRACT ON A TRANSACTION" THAT INVOLVES A TOTAL OF \$33.68 - AND THEN INSISTS ON READING IT TO HIS CLIENTS.

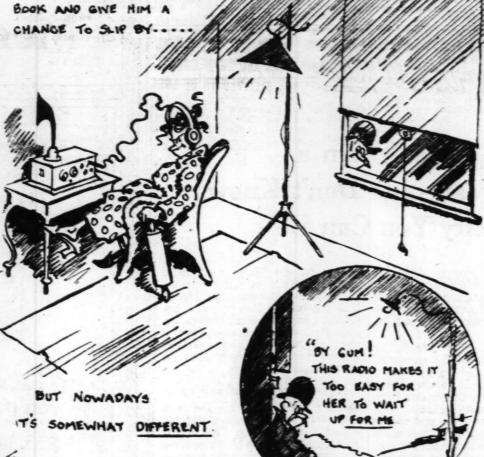
CHICGS DINTY SIX MENTHS LACO YOU GIF ME A TOUSAND DOLLARS FOR MY INVENTION

COME MIT ME VE 195 THAT'S

IT IS NOW GOMPLETED TO

ANOTHER DRAWBACK TO THE RADIO-By FONTAINE FOX





NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN-By FRUEH

TO THE YOUTH OF THE MR. EDITOR - I PROTEST ALAINST THE 50-CALLED COMICS THAT APPEAR IN YOUR PAPER PERM THEY ARE FIT ONLY FOR MORO AND ARE AN INSULT TO YOUR READERS INTELIGENCE ~ IT MAKES ME WEEP WHEN I HORACE, I HOPE YOU THINK HOW OUR BEAUTIFUL FO SPEND YOUR SPARE TIME ARE MAVISHED TO PROVIDE MATERIAL READING GOOD BOOKS ON WHICH TO PRINT SUCH ROT AS APPEARS IN OUR AND NOT THOSE TRASHY

GUESS WHERE'RE DADDY BEAT THE FUNNIES, YOU TO 'EM MA ?

MUTT AND JEFF-NOW IF JEFF HAD BAIL HE'D BE OIL RIGHT-By BUD FISHER (Copyright, 1924, by H Trade Mark Reg. U. & YES, MUTT, THESE BIG OIL AGINE, MUTT, I WAS MEN CAN USE A MAN LIKE ME I'M THE GUY THE JUST NOW SO I'M GOING TO STAND ARRESTED FOR PUT THE "FLU" IN ON THE CORNER AND GIVE INFLUENCE : FOR BLACK BAG: TVE GOT \$100,000 I'LL PIGHT OVER HERE! THIS COMMITTEE LOOK SOME INPLUENCE,

Home Seekers-Loo MARCH IL IN 11 J71 Real Estate Ads

2942 MORE then in ALL the other 1 newspapers COMBINED!

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Suggestion That Coin Be Tossed to Determine Who Should Shoot.

a gamble with death was told

23564 Lafayette aver

HOME TOWN STUFF. I to the Board of Estimate and 'Ap-T. LOUIS and I shall never portionment. And the smoke goes

QUITE SO.

Has warmed the cockles of my THE K. K. K. is out, they say, heart, Though stockyards may be near. And likewise show the proper way

NOT SO FAST.

Scandals are cropping out so fast in Washington that they are begin-

With the best jazz band in either N Webster Groves, the Sub- ty McManus singing first and sec-The best of folks are to be how the Browns are going to be

vertising City." I wonder, now, what made And cut out all that sky-writing

We will now have a few Senate skipping daily to the county Investigating Committees investi-

In the meantime the Bok committee doesn't seem to be function-The City harbor boat has had its ing. What seems to be the trouble,

if he were an American he would See where the Board of Alder- be a prohibitionist. But being men has sent the smoke bill back what he is what is he?

EVERY DAY MOVIES



TWIXT LOVE AND DUTY.

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb.

ONE OF THOSE TIRESOME TOPICS.

HERE is a convivial individual of my acquaintance who lives in Westchester County, New York. In addition to his social habits he is renowned for being the possessor of a quick mind and a gifted tongue.

One summer afternoon late, he alighted from the train at his ion in a fairly illuminated condition. As his car bore him homeward, he observed a gang of artesian-well diggers drilling in the by soil on a home site which a city man recently had purchas le bade the chauffeur halt.

"What are you fellows doing?" he asked. Boring for water," answered the foreman.

Water's a bore at any time," stated the wag, and resumed his

WHEN WE 4IT OUT

WE WILL!

-By FRUEH

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# CLOUDY, WITH THE LOWEST

Suggestion That Coin Be Tossed to Determine Who

Associated Press.

HCAGO, March 12.—A story ramble with death was told Mrs. Belva Brown Garger, di-

ks in a cafe prior to the shoot-

king about holdup men." she old the police, "and I jokingly re-

ne kind of a struggle

# FOLLOWING AN INJURY

ral services will be held Frirnoon at 3634 Gravois aveman Harry W. Uhlemeyer the Fifteenth Ward, who died rday at St. John's Hospital meningitis, following an inmeningitis, rollowane.

reek ago, when the boy, who taptain of an indoor baseball at the Bryan Mullanphy at the Bryan fielding a batted ball ashed waynestime be fell an operation was per-in an effort to keep the

ELAND, March 12.-Im-

Governor to Leave Labor Commissioner in Post Until Information Connects Him "Protected Beer" Scanda

CONFERENCE HELD IN KANSAS CITY

Heber Nations' Name Was Brought Into Case in Statement by Brother, Gus, After Raid on Brewery on Feb. 21.

Gov. Hyde will allow State Labor announced in Kansas City this aft ernoon after a long conference there with that official.

If later, information is present ernor said, as Nations, a holdover official, can be removed by the Governor at will.

and Nations, originally scheduled people. to have been held here today, was transferred to Kansas City at Nations' request. Nations went there! nounced from authoritative admintermined to fire the Labor Com-In deciding to keep Nations in

present. Hyde said that David Noan, chief of the Intelligence Unit Federal Internal Revenue Departno information involving Commis-

Asiain, recently was sold to her Law, and her former husband, pired. He is holding his office as State Labor Commissioner pending the appointment of his successor. The appointment of his successor. The office will be left in that sittle maintained friendly relations. In the event any information of the budget, is the former wife after the discommended by the budget, is those to Money for Revolutionists.

Other information which has according to a radio message intercomment to the committee and which is under investigation relates to payments by American corporation. The wireless message, sent by the Norwelland in the in, recently was sold to her Mr. Nations was appointed has ex- \$10,000,000 for flood control on the the next fiscal year. Ims amount, recommended by the budget, is tion is later received, or any charges later made against him involving him in the alleged protection.

The office will be left in that sitting amount, recommended by the budget, is tion to Mexicans in Yucatan, said to be backing the De La Huerta revolution. Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho is assisting the committee. his successor will immediately be

Nations, in his talk with the Governor, declared that the beer charges were part of a political ate bill which would authorize amounts to Yucatan sisal growers.

By the Associated 12.—The Committee has been told that WASHINGTON, March 12.—The committee has been told that the beer some harvester companies have sent and are still sending large amounts for Yucatan sisal growers.

Son of Banker Also Has Made Raging amounts for Yucatan sisal growers. Nations' prepared statement, which he issued here last night, elabor ated this declaration. He declared. in giving out the statement, that

he would not resign under fire.
(The text of Heber Nations' stat ment, which was issued last night, will be found on Pages 23 and 24

of this edition.)

New Nations' Statement.

After his conference with the Governor, Nations made a new bruised his hip. Two days an infection set in and alcontrol the coming Republican State convention, by bringing the

from spreading, meningitis Hyde administration into disrepute.

It is understood that the Governor, following conference with Nations, made a request of Nolan to produce the confession of Ray-mond B. Griesedieck, inoviving Prather. The Governor has not

Prather. The Governor has not seen the confession.

The Governor refused to make seen the confession.

The Governor refused to make any comment when asked whether he believed his political enemies were using the beer scandal to discredit his cage the robbers took lately \$4000 and escaped. Isoked \$5000. Webb was prived.

# DIVORCED WIFE OF IN INVESTIGATION

Mrs. Roxie Stinson, After Interview With Senator Wheeler, Called to Tell cerning Attorney - General's Lieutenant Who Ended Life.

SOURCES OF INCOME TO BE REVEALED

Pure Oil Co. Stock Said to Be Involved; Subpenas Are Issued for Telegrams for Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-The Senate investigation of Attor and killed himself a year ago. Mrs. Stinson was called to give infor-

of Smith and the sourse of his in come, before and after inaugura The decree is addressed to all After the swearing of Mrs. Stin son, Paul Howland, one of Daugherty's attorneys, asked permissi Senator Wheeler objected. There to 2 Howland's statement was ex

> Examination of the witness ther She said she had known Harry Daugherty "for many years."

Smith, she said, her relations with him was "friendly. Mrs. Stinson was questioned yes Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana, pros cutor of the inquiry, and is said to have outlined an "amazing" story

charges were part of a political ate bill which would authorize plot to remove his brother. Gus  $\Theta$  coinage of 2,500,000 50-cent pieces amounts to Yucatan sisal growers. Nations, chief of the field forces of to commemorate the beginning of This money is said to be in part work in 1918 of the carving of a reaching the De La Huerta treas-Department in Missouri, and to memorial to Southern coldiers on ury. The whole subject will be deweck the Hyde administration. Stone Mountain, Georgia.

### ARMY BILL WOULD STOP IN BERGDOLL CASE

WASHINGTON, March 12.
HE Army bill as reported to I the House today would deny further Army pay to Col. John E. Hunt, retired, who was in command of the disciplinary barracks at Fort Jay, N. Y., when Grover Cleveland Bergdoll escaped, and to Maj. C. C. Cresson, who was Judge Advocate of the cour martial before which Col. Hunt was tried and acquitted on charges growing out of the incident. Col. Hunt now lives in Washington and Cresson, still on the Sam Houston.

### "Amazing" Story Con- 8000-POUND BOILER STOLEN BIT BY BIT FROM FIRE RUINS

Nine Sections, Thieves Hauled It Away During

Owner's Absence. Charles Bergesch owned the fire uins of a macaroni factory at 1022 North Sixth street, including a great boiler weighing 8000 pounds. Each day as he sold debris for what he thought it was worth, he speculated as to the value of each and Other Documents of the nine sections making up the boiler and put down something like \$500 as the total.

Yesterday, after an absence of five days, he visited the wreckage of the Randazzo Macaroni Co. plant and rubbed his eyes. Then he dashed to the Carr Street Pooday with the testimony of Mrs. lice Station. "My boiler's gone They've swiped my boiler." he said "Double boiler or wash bour?" the Desk Sergeant inquired phleg-

> Then he wanted to know how thieves could carry away a big boiler right under the noses They didn't carry away, the

whole boiler," the Captain re-plied, "They took a section at a time. Besides, with wagons hauling from there every day how was the man on the beat to know what you wanted hauled and what you So Bergesch and the police ar

hunting for a boiler in nine sections, slightly damaged by fire.

### and also had met his brother, Mal SHIP SINKS AND 26 OF CREW. ARE BELIEVED TO BE LOST

Hatteras; 11 Men Picked Up.

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# M'LEAN TESTIFIES HE TOLD FALSE \$100,000 CASH LOAN STORY AT FALL'S REQUEST



WASHINGTON, March 12 .- For

terest in Oil Men or Companies Involved in Scandal.

JUDGE KENYON WASHINGTON, March 12-Edward B. McLean told the Senate Oil Committee today that he had given it misleading information about the celebrated \$100,000 loan because be trusted and desired to help his friend Albert B. Fall.

His previous assertion that the loan was made in cash, he sa Member of Federal Circuit was made at Fall's request. The latter appeared to be Court and Former Sentrouble, he added, but had represented to him that it had not ator From Iowa Has

ing to do with oil. The publisher also asse

White House Conference. now Judge of the Elghth Federal exchanged between Washington Circuit Court, is understood to be and his cottage at Palm Beach, he

ment as Secretary of the Navy, to J. Burns had given one of his em-Judge Kenyon arrived here last player a Department of Justice

by Judge Walter H. Sanoth.

The 'principal' reterred to the first one of the telegrams sent him by his employes, McLean said, appeared to him to refer to Attorney peared to Attorney General Daugherty, and did not re- about any lease of any oil la

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McLean then said that at a conference he had with Fall at Atlantic City last December, Fall asked him if he would say that he had leaned him the \$100,000 in cash.

The publisher insisted that his second story about the loan told to Senator Walsh in January at Palm Beach, was correct. He said he had loaned the former Secretary of the Inter-\$100,000 in checks for a ranch enterprise but that the che

he himself had no interest in the Sinclair or Doheny companies and knew nothing about the Fall oil policies except what he had read in the newspapers.

Askel about the code messages exchanged between Washington

General Daugherly, and did not refer to President Coolidge. He identified the Attorney-Gereral as the author of the message, assuring him not to worry, because everything that could be done "will be the sinclair and have no read in the papers. I do not know Mr. I would be done the sinclair and have no resulting that could be done the sinclair and have no resulting of ever having met him.

# SUFFERED IN BALL GAME

MAlderman Fell During In-er Game, Bruising Hip, and Meningitis Developed.

for Harry Uhlemeyer, 10 years 2956A Lafayette avenue, son

and Thursday with rain or snow about freezing.

Cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably with

change in tem-Illinois: Cloudy onight and Thursday, prob-ably with snow

Thursday: little change in temper-Sun rises at 6:15; sets at 6:05. Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis: 11.6 feet at 7 a. m. a

ORIGINAL DECREE FOR TRIAL OF CHRIST REPORTED FOUND Roman Government Rather Than on Jewish Priests.

PARIS, March 12 .- A document lieved to be the original decree nder which the Christ was tried nd crucified has been discovered by the French Government archeological mission in Southern Tunis. It seems to substantiate the version of Christ's trial, which places responsibility on the Roman Government rather than on the Heorew high priests. It would seem also proof that Christ's offense in the eyes of Rome was that he alled himself "King of the Jews."

Empire in Palestine and Near and Further Arabia. It reads in part "Prophets and religious revoluionists have arisen among These prophets are not to be interfered with under Roman law except when their teachings are of such a nature as to cause disturbances among the people. In such cases they are to be effectively suppressed, It is particularly desirable that these prophets be not allowed to interfere

ase, there is nothing for me to ase, there is nothing for me to consider.

"The term of office for which Mr. Nations was appointed has example of the pure of the

knowing that it is buying something permanent.

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IT IS NOW COMPLETED

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MILLIONAIRES T

HOME TOWN STUFF. T. LOUIS and I shall never D part,

Her social atmosphere Has warmed the cockles of my Though stockyards may be near.

> \_A. D. M. MAPLEWOOD.

O THER towns are not so good, I'd rather live in Maplewood. The burg's so clean you'd think

it hosed. I'd not choose Webster if I could, behind in our reading now. Have I'd rather live in Maplewood. a heart. -Gordon Jones.

WEBSTER.

I urbs' Queen.

They've all come out from St. Louis, Mo .-

them go. -J. W. D.

And then avoid the noise and impunity.

To revel there in Nature's gating the Senate Investigating Committees. bounty.

TOO TRUE.

The City harbor boat has had its name changed three times. Now they are trying to change it again and make it Mud.

I to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. And the smoke goes up the chimney just the same.

QUITE SO.

THE K. K. K. is out, they say, To put the ban on liquor; And likewise show the proper way To put the Slick in slicker.

NOT SO FAST.

Scandals are cropping out so fast The "soft drink" parlors are all

We are about three scandals

With the best jazz band in either league and George Sisler and Mar-N Webster Groves, the Sub- ty McManus singing first and second base respectively we don't see The best of folks are to be how the Browns are going to be stopped.

"More Should Be Spent in Advertising City." I wonder, now, what made And cut out all that sky-writing

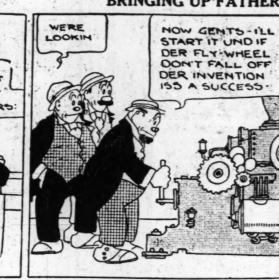
with soft coal smoke. The man on the sandbox says N St. Louis, Mo., they toil and girls born on the 29th of February can celebrate their birthdays with

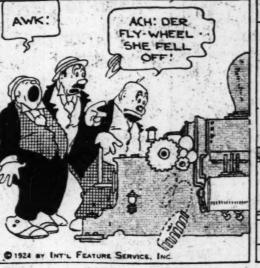
We will now have a few Senate skipping daily to the county Investigating Committees investi-

> In the meantime the Bok committee doesn't seem to be functioning. What seems to be the trouble,

Sir Auckland Geddes says that if he were an American he would See where the Board of Alder- be a prohibitionist. But being men has sent the smoke bill back what he is what is he?

### BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS







### PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP-NUMBER THIRTY-FOUR-By RUBE GOLDBERG



### ANOTHER DRAWBACK TO THE RADIO—By FONTAINE FOX





EVERY DAY MOVIES

TWIXT LOVE AND DUTY.

### FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb.

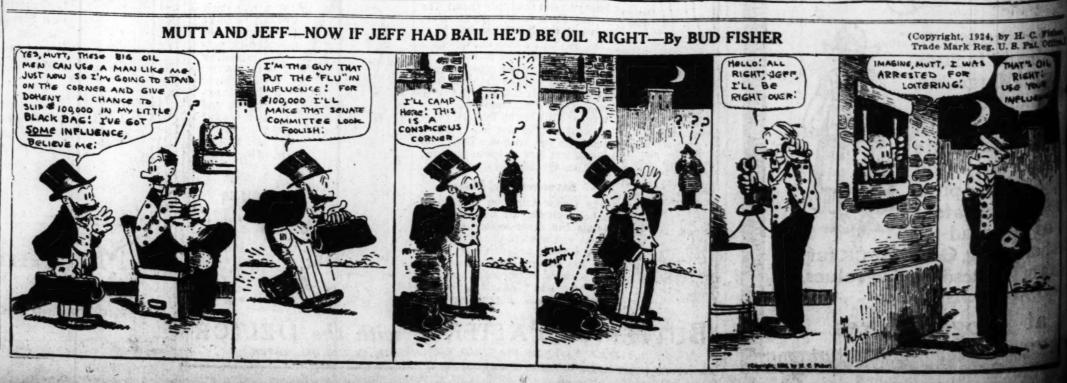
ONE OF THOSE TIRESOME TOPICS.

HERE is a convivial individual of my acquaintance who lives in Westchester County, New York. In addition to his social habits he is renowned for being the possessor of a quick mind and a gifted tongue.

One summer afternoon late, he alighted from the train at his station in a fairly illuminated condition. As his car bore him homeward, he observed a gang of artesian-well diggers drilling in the rocky soil on a home site which a city man recently had purchased He bade the chauffeur halt.

"What are you fellows doing?" he asked. "Boring for water," answered the foreman.

"Water's a bore at any time," stated the wag, and resumed his



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orcee Tells of Jesting Suggestion That Coin Be Het Tossed to Determine Who Should Shoot.

CHICAGO, March 12 .- A story a gamble with death was told Mrs. Belva Brown Garger, dicee, in whose automobile Wal-R. Law, an automobile salesan and married, was found dead he head.

inks in a cafe prior to the shoot Mrs. Garger said, and she did remember all that had hap-

told the police, "and I jokingly remarked that 'I bet I am a bette shooter than you are.' "He declared that he was a

lver-but I don't know what The revolver, the police say, be

longed to Mrs. Garger. There are bruises on Law's cheek and hand. broken crystal in her wristwatch hing, the police say, indicat he body of Law was found led in the car. From its li-

se number the police car belonged to Mrs. Garger Mrs. Garger, a former cabarat known as Belle Brown, twice

been divorced. After being dim Garger, wealthy manufacturer scientific instruments, she uld be a chauffeur and operate

er automobile as a taxicab. The automobile in which Law sas slain, recently was sold to her y Law, and her former husband, larger, is said to have made the payment on it. Garger said he maintained friendly relations

ontained gin, was found in

### HES FOLLOWING AN INJURY SUFFERED IN BALL GAM

afternoon at 3624 Gravols avefor Harry Uhlemeyer, 10 years he 3986A Lafayette avenue, son derman Harry W. Uhlemeye